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Today

For President Harding Work Vital to the Nation

Battleships Obsolete Make the New Weapons

By Arthur Brisbane

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The President ordered the recent experimental attacks by flying machines on battleships. He has given time, thought and work to the important fact that war in the future is to be settled in the air. His orders have caused the making of huge six-thousand-pound aerial bombs, and other experiments in air fighting. That is the only fighting, except submarine fighting, that will play any important part in future wars.

This country created the flying machine and this country can be made invulnerable, safe from all attacks by the flying machine. The President will see to it, for his mind accepts new ideas.

In fifty years there has been no news as important to this country as that describing the destruction on Thursday of the German fully-armored dreadnought Ostfriesland. The great battleship was sent to the bottom in twenty-five minutes by two bombs. They did not touch her, simply fell in the water near her and destroyed her by the impact of the water itself forced against the steel armor with sufficient force to open the seams and sink the boat.

The New York Times, reporting the destruction by two inexpensive bombs of a ship that cost millions, quotes General Williams, "The bombs that sank her will be heard around the world."

The Times asks, "Is the battleship obsolete?"

It is indeed obsolete, as has been said in this column many times during the last two years. To build forty-million-dollar battleships is stupid waste of money, done only to please ship builders that want money. The entire engineering and mechanical intelligence of this country should be devoted to flying machine construction.

The President is to be especially congratulated upon the fact that the army and navy, under his control, are manufacturing bombs three times as great as the 2,000-pound bombs that sank the German dreadnought. These bombs carry each 4,000 pounds TNT.

This country should have as quickly as possible, five thousand first class flying machines to carry the mails in time of peace, and drop bombs upon the enemy in case of war. Five thousand flying machines would make any attack by a foreign fleet preposterous. The five thousand machines HONESTLY built, without aid from grafting $1 a year patriots, would cost less than ONE forty million dollar battleship and could destroy a thousand such ships, were it possible to build so many.

The battleship is gone by, a joke, by. The President KNOWS it. Under his direction the Postmaster-General, Mr. Hays, can and will usefully produce and use flying ships that will take care of natural protection, with a good fleet of submarines to back them up.

Officers of the navy hate to see the battleship go, struggle to retain it, and only under compulsion will give up the interesting strutting on the deck and the big black guns.

Drivers of hansom cabs disliked also to climb down from their high perch when the taxicab came in. Nevertheless the hansoms went to the barn, never to come out again. Battleships are bound for the junk pile.

This means new conditions for the nations of the world. It means that a small nation with a powerful fleet of flying ships, secretly constructed, could raid, terrorize and almost destroy another nation, as a corsair in the old days with a fast pirate ship could terrorize great merchant fleets.

The new condition is not one that can be left to the navy or those interested in the navy, as President Harding well knows. When the battleship was invented stage coach men were not selected as railroad managers. They were not fit for the job, for they all agreed that the railroad would never amount to anything.

The people of the country rely on President Harding. His unprejudiced mind understands the situation, and without loss of time will attend to it.

Probably his three assistants most closely interested, Mr. Denby, Mr. Weeks and Mr. Hays, are also men open to new ideas and will cooperate with him eagerly.

The world knows why Japan has been taking first class English fliers by the dozen to train her men, and why Japan, as soon as the armistice was signed, had seven hundred first class German fliers as the first and most valuable cargo from Germany to Japan.

How many thousands of well-trained fliers has Japan at this moment? Ten to our one, undoubtedly, and more.

What sort of bombs, how big, how powerful, do you suppose Japan is constructing in her arsenals of which no white man knows anything?

The duty of this government and the safety of this nation will be inexcusably neglected, unless steps are at once taken and all necessary

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

U. S. WEATHER FORECAST

For Boston and Vicinity: Fair today; northwest winds.

Sun rises 5:27 a. m.; sets 8:16 p. m.

High tide 3:30 a. m.; 3:45 p. m.

Moon rises 9:02 p. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:44 p. m.

BRAVES FIELD JAMMED

Holmes Hold-Up Story Is a Fake, Says Allen

REVOKES AUTHORITY OF 'HERO' AGENT

Allen Washes His Hands of Methuen Bandit Robbery Victim; Calls Him Notoriety Seeker

Characterizing the Methuen hold-up story as a "fake," apparently told for the purpose of obtaining notoriety, Attorney-General Allen today washed his hands of Thomas J. Holmes of East Boston, alleged much-married private detective and adventurer.

The attorney general revoked the credentials he had given Holmes, who told a fanciful tale of being robbed of a paper presumably the deposition of "Brownie" Kennedy of Mishawum Manor.

Holmes' downfall occurred as a result of a report made to the attorney general by William Flaherty, special assistant attorney general, who investigated the story of the holdup.

Attorney-General Allen refused to make any statement other than to say that Holmes was no longer a representative of his department. He had previously stated that the man was deputized to work up a "certain angle" of the charges preferred against District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts of Middlesex County.

Flaherty's report followed statements made by in polic of Lawrenceee and elsewhere to the effect that the holdup and robbry, alleged to have occurred in the Avery Village section of Methuen, was without foundation.

Holmes himself, "twenty six years old, veteran of the Canadian forces in the World War, and hero of many adventures, both imaginary and real, in preserving silence, on orders from his chief, the attorney-general.

While Holmes was in the war, police say, it came to light that he had three wives. He is alleged to have married Miss Pearl Nellion of St. Mary's street in Brookline in 1914; also to have married Miss Ruth Oxnar of Winthrop and Miss Lillian C. Egg of Crest avenue, Beachmont.

What was ever done about the charges against him in connection with his oversupply of wives is not known.

SUICIDE STORY.

But, even before his magnificent adventures in love and war, Thomas Holmes, soldier of fortune, had made himself known to the police.

While an artilleryman at Fort Banks in 1911 he reported that he sweetheart, "Frances Bell," had jumped off the rail of the Northern avenue bridge following a quarrel.

The story he told was highly circumstantial. He was as disconsolate as any lover could be in the circumstances. The water was dragged for hours. No body was found.

Following failure to find any trace of her the police termed Holmes' story an invention and the hapless "Frances Bell" a creation of the soldier's lively imagination.

In 1914 his powers of invention caused a great scratching of heads among the police, when he walked into Boston police headquarters and "gave himself up." He said he learned a warrant was out for him in connection with the alleged theft of an automobile.

The young man told a colorful story of a life of hectic gaiety and the squandering of a fortune of $10,000 his grandmother left him. His next exploit followed his marriage to Miss Pearl Britton of Pearl street, Brookline.

He entered into that marriage, Holmes told the police, with the understanding that a "wealthy uncle in Utah" was going to give him a fortune if he would go West and make good.

But, alas. He said his bride disappeared w s they were honeymooning in the Hotel Belmont in New York.

This misfortune drove him to a life of mad dissipation, and he tried the age-old plan of drowning his troubles. The young soldier's story was some-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Girl Charges Landlady With False Arrest in Ring Case

MISS ANNA RUSLING.

$20,000 SUIT BY GIRL CLEARED OF THEFT

Miss Anna S. Rusling, attractive Back Bay young woman, who claims to be heiress to an estate valued at several hundred thousand dollars, is in the limelight again.

She has filed a suit for $20,000 against her former landlady, Mrs. Ethel I. York of No. 234 Newbury street, who charged her in court with the larceny of a $600 engagement ring.

Miss Rusling charges false arrest and malicious prosecution.

The larceny case was dismissed in the Municipal Court for lack of evidence after Mrs. York had attempted to withdraw it and after the girl had insisted on a trial.

The case followed the girl's arrest on charges of her employers, the Motors Corporation Company, of No. 103 Massachusetts avenue, that she had destroyed a part of the ledger after being discharged, and additional charges of forgery and larceny of $250 worth of checks.

She was found guilty of destroying the ledger and her case was placed on file. The charges of larceny of money through the alleged forged checks were turned over to the Grand Jury.

MISSING MAN'S BODY IN LONG ISLAND SOUND

New London, Ct., July 23. — The body of Burt Loomis, forty years old, of Southwick, Mass., was found floating off Fort Terry in the sound by soldiers from the fort. It was identified by his brother, F. W. Loomis, of New Britain, who was notified and who telephoned a description of the missing man to the fort through the local police. Loomis was drowned while rowing from Povery Island to Saybrook in a rowboat on July 4 when the boat being later picked up empty off Westbrook.

THIEVES STEAL WINE FROM CHURCH IN LYNN

Thieves entered St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Lynn and stole several quarts of sacramental wine from a closet in the vestry. The loss of the wine was discovered today when the pastor, Rev. Edmund J. Dolan, went for early morning mass. The thieves either entered by the use of false keys or had concealed themselves in th church before it was closed up at midnight, as there was no evidence of a break. The door of the closet which held the wine had been pried open.

SUSPECTED FIRE-BUG IS HELD

Roxbury Man Turned Over to Newton Police on Larceny Charge

Frederick A. Price of Minden street, Roxbury, arrested two weeks ago on suspicion of being the Brookline "Fire Queen," who is supposed to have set scores of fires in dwelling houses in Brookline and other cities in Norfolk and Middlesex counties, was turned over to the Newton police today to answer to a charge of larceny.

Since his arrest two weeks ago on the technical charge of destroying telephone wires at the home of Philip E. Coyle, No. 138 Mountfort street, Roxbury, Price has been under observation at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital. He was found to be sane.

The charge of malicious destruction of property was filed today when he was arraigned in Roxbury Court. Inspector John H. Shaughnessy then took him to Newton.

He will be arraigned there charged with breaking and entering the house of Richard Peakes, No. 75 Park avenue, on July 5. It is claimed that he entered the home and piled up a quantity of rags and paper under a stairway, but was disturbed before he could set the rubbish afire.

On the same day two homes in Newton near the Peake house were set on fire by similar means.

MERCURY MAY SHOW 90 DEGREES TOMORROW

Though there will be no oppressive heat wave tomorrow the day will be somewhat warmer than today, and the thermometer will in some places be close to the ninety mark, according to the weather forecaster. The official forecast:

Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight; moderate variable winds, becoming southwest.

The weather is fair and cloudy throughout most of the country and warm in the Great Lakes region.

It was cool at 6 a. m. today, the thermometer registering sixty-two. The humidity up to 10 a. m. was seventy-five per cent. The warmest July 23 was in 1918, when the thermometer stood at ninety-eight.

WEST ISLATA IS PRAISED FOR RESCUE

New England seamen were paid high honors by the United Shipping Board in a letter to the master and crew of the steamship West Isleta of the Newman line, which rescued the West Isleta on November 1920, when off the coast of Scotland, received word that the Danish steamer Ithi had lost a propeller and was in distress. The West Isleta crew put on a tow line and towed the ship to port in the midst of a storm.

The Shipping Board letter states that this case easily tops the list as being the most meritorious salvage service rendered by any Shipping Board vessel. The crew of the West Isleta are New Englanders.

ENGLISH PEERESS TO OPEN NEW YORK OFFICE

New York, July 23.—Lady Dalrymple and Miss L. D. Broughton have come to New York to open an office for a big London corporation which handles suede goods. They will remain indefinitely. The two women worked together as nurses during the war, and both won notable honors.

Rolling Bar Sold Hard Stuff at Fifty Cents a Throw

By International News Service

New York, July 23.—Liquor was being peddled at 50 cents a throw from the first rolling bar, now in captivity, which made its appearance here early today.

Police on duty around Sixty-eighth street noted the magnetic effect of a limousine drawn up against the curb on a group of sailors and others who kept drifting out of a neighboring dance hall and over to the car. On investigation they found the occupants had been selling so-called whiskey from their rolling saloon at 50 cents a throw.

The transitory barkeeper and his companions melted into the crowd of customers when the officers approached and escaped. Ten gins and a quart and an excellent car was the haul.

"FIGHTING 9TH" HOME AFTER 15 DAYS IN CAMP

Boston's own regiment, "The Fighting Ninth," reached home after completing an annual tour of duty at Camp Devens for the first time since reorganization back into the National Guard.

The outfit paraded from the North Station to the Common, where a review was held, after which the local and Cambridge companies marched to their respective armories. Companies I of Lynn, K of Wakefield and the Quincy howitzer company finished their journey in special cars attached to regular trains. Company L of Malden and Company M of Everett concluded their trip in special electric cars. The men had been in camp fifteen days.

SIX MONTHS' SENTENCE PLEASES "BOY PONZI"

Chicago, July 23.—"Six months! Say, I expected six years at the least," said Stephen D. Capsack, the "Boy Ponzi" of the West, as he sat back in his cell after being convicted of using the mails to defraud. Capsack was arrested by federal agents in Abilene, Tex., after he had fled from Chicago, where he had been running farmers throughout the country of more than $500,000. He had brokerage offices from which he wrote letters to farmers urging them to place their securities with him for sale. The cost of his service was placed at 1 per cent, but when he sold them he placed the money in his pockets.

WALDMAN SAILS TO AID JEWISH RELIEF

New York, July 23.—Morris D. Waldman, vice-president of the Hub Trust Company, Boston, executive director of the United Hebrew Charities of New York from 1910 to 1919 and president of the Federation of Charities in Boston 1918 and 1920, sailed today on the S.S. Finland for Paris to assume his duties with the European Executive Council which administers the funds collected by the American Jewish Relief Committee.

BANDITS GAG AND ROB AGED COUPLE

Cheshire, Ct., July 23.—Posses searched the Roaring Brook section of the town today for four bandits who bound and gagged Carlo Patenio, sixty-five years old, took him to the woods, bound him with the butt of his shotgun, with which he attempted to kill himself, escaped and bound his wife and escaped with $2,000, the life savings of the couple.

FRANK P. WALSH SAILS FOR FRANCE

New York, July 23.—Having been finally refused a vise on his passport to England by the British consulate here, Frank P. Walsh attorney for the Irish Republic in the United states, sailed at noon for France aboard the Rochambeau.

CARS WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE—giving qualities—have seen some service—on sale in The American's "Automobile Exchange."

BRAVES GET CHEERS OF 40,000

Huge Crowd Storms Wigwam Early to See Twin Bill With Pirates

BATTING ORDER.

PITTSBURGH.	BRAVES.
Bigbee, l.f.	Powell, c.f.
Carey, c.f.	Barbare, s.s.
Maranville, s.s.	Southworth, r.f.
Cutshaw, 2b.	Nicholson, l.f.
Robertson, r.f.	Rockel, 2b.
Barnhart, 3b.	Holke, 1b.
Grimm, 1b.	Ford, 3b.
Schmidt, c.	O'Neil, c.
Morrison, p.	Scott, p.

SECOND GAME.

Adams, p.	Watson, p.

Boston Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates clashed in a double-header at Braves Field today before the largest and most spirited throng to watch a baseball game in this city since the glorious days of 1914.

It was a real World's Series crowd, both in size and in that kind of enthusiasm that only Boston can give to a fighting team.

Approximately 40,000 fans jammed the big ball yard to cheer the battling Braves on to victory over their formidable opponents.

Presided rooting marked the appearance of the Boston players on the diamond. Southworth, Rockel, Ford and the others received ovations, one by one. There was a generous cheer for the foe when the Pittsburgh colors appeared on the field.

There was only a scant sprinkling of vacant seats when the rival athletes trotted to their posts and the first game began.

The remaining seats filled up rapidly. Confusion was avoided by the efficient handling of the crowd.

Breathless silence hung over the huge field when the sudden tensing of the players in the field announced that the first game was on. The atmosphere was that of a championship series. The throng felt, and made its feeling known, that victory over the Pirates would be understood as one of the last steps pennantward.

ROOM BEGAN AT 11:30.

The ticket offices at Braves Field were stormed early. Crowds unable to get to the park waited in deep outside the downtown ticket offices. Telephones in several offices were kept a-tinkle with questions as to how to get good seats. Some of the downtown offices sold out.

The Braves Field rush started at 11:30. It lasted until after the first game was well underway. A similar rush occurred when belated fans unable to attend the first game, thronged the gates for the second.

Fans holding the cheaper tickets in some instances were in position an hour before the first game, to make sure of advantageous standing room.

The entire box seat section was sold out last night, and more than one well-to-do business man was glad to get admission tickets and not be left outside closed gates listening to the game.

General Manager Edward Dana of the Elevated had made special arrangements to handle the crowds. Cars were run from Dudley street direct to the ball park without entering Masachusetts station from 11:30 onward. Extra service was maintained from Park street station. Other arteries of the system fed thousands

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GUARANTEED SERVICE IN THESE used cars. You'll find them over in the "Automobile Exchange."

Congressman Maloney Goes Under the Knife for Appendicitis

Photo by Sexton Studio, Lawrence

ROBERT S. MALONEY

Washington, July 23.—Congressman Robert S. Maloney of Lawrence, Mass., was operated on for appendicitis at the Walter Reed Hospital Army medical officers in charge reported that the Massachusetts Representative was "getting along nicely." He is resting comfortably and his wife has arrived at his bedside.

CONNOLLY TELLS TRAGIC STORY OF DALYS

TORTURED IRELAND

By JAMES B. CONNOLLY,
Famous New England Author and Journalist.

I had not yet finished smoking that cigar in the Coolinghan home—a lovely home, with roses and flowers beyond my naming trailing down to the garden gate and sixty feet beyond the garden gate the River Shannon flowing—when a Miss Madge Daly came in to see Mrs. Coolinghan.

I had asked the question, "Are they yet warring on women?" I knew then that they had killed Irish women, not confining in this killing women and girls killed by indiscriminate and rattled shooting from lorries in Dublin after a

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

"11"

ONE-ELEVEN

20 cigarettes 15¢

GUARANTEED BY

The American Tobacco Co.

BELIEVED PROMISE TO WED

Shaw Represented Himself as Single Man, Former "Butterfly" Declares

"He duped me! He duped me just as he duped his wife!"

"When I met him he represented himself to me as a single man. He continued to represent himself to me as a single man and we became engaged."

"I found out later that he was married. I broke off the engagement and mother and I came back to Somerville. My heart and my mother's heart are broken."

This did beautiful Madrienne La Barre, former "butterfly" of the "Ziegfeld Follies" sum up in an exclusive interview with a Boston American reporter her experience with Philip M. Shaw, wealthy New York banker and broker, whose wife is suing him for divorce.

Miss La Barre has been named as co-respondent.

DENIES ALLEGATIONS.

Seated in the living room of the cosy little home on Mason street, Somerville, Miss La Barre read the press dispatches telling of the charges that Mrs. Shaw has brought against her husband.

She read the charges that Shaw and she had been guilty of misconduct at various times and that Shaw had kept her and her mother in a New York hotel and had lavished money on her and paid some of her mother's bills.

Her large, dark eyes flashed fire as she read.

"I deny her allegations," said Miss La Barre, "most emphatically I deny them. I am absolutely innocent of any wrong. I was duped by Shaw. He duped me just as he did his wife.

"Mr. Shaw did me the greatest in-

Turn Over.

Live In An Attractive Suburb

There are many attractive places for sale; many are home sites and some already have modern, cosy houses upon them. You will enjoy your home all the more if it is conveniently and attractively located.

Look over the desirable places and their prices before investing. Many of them are advertised in the "Real Estate" columns, a few pages over. Unless you know Boston suburbs intimately, you will not realize how very desirable they are until you see them; then you will be impressed also with the reasonable prices at which they may be purchased. Other good locations advertised in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser, will be full of interest to the man who has begun to realize how advantageous it is to own his home.

Boston Evening American
Boston Sunday Advertiser
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Main 5180

SOMERVILLE SHOW GIRL SAYS BANKER SHAW DECEIVED HER

BELIEVED PROMISE TO WED

Continued From First Page.

justice that has ever been done me. I had studied and worked and had at last reached the point where a big career awaited me. I had been offered a five-year contract as a star by a big motion picture company and had the contract in my possession—then Jo stepped in and spoiled it all.

SPOILED CAREER.

"Mr. Shaw told me that he did not want his wife to go in for a public career. He emphatically impressed me not to go into the pictures, even when the opportunity of a lifetime was within my grasp. I needed the career. I needed the money. I gave up the opportunity for him, thinking he was a single man and that we would be happy together in our home when we were married. Oh, my heart is broken when I think of the harm he has done me.

"I had left the "Follies" and had worked and studied for seven months preparing for the moving picture job —all the time paying my expenses in New York with my own money.

"I thought that after he had practically stolen my career from me that he owed me something and did not—and do not—think that there was anything wrong in his paying for my suite of rooms at the Hotel Woodward in New York. I had gone down to New York in December, 1919, with part of my trousseau already prepared. I started to complain to him in New York. That was when Mr. Shaw started paying for my needs. I was poor and happy in my life and I thought of only one thing—my married life to come."

TELLS OF AWAKENING.

Then Miss La Barre told of how she was taken ill with influenza in January, 1920, of the after-effects of the illness.

Then came the awakening, according to the former Ziegfeld girl.

"My mother and I learned of the fact that Mr. Shaw was married—had been married for years. My heart was broken. My mother's heart was broken. I could not understand it at first. Mr. Shaw had introduced me to his former as his bride-to-be. His father had met me. His friends and many business associates had met me—but Mr. Shaw had not had leaked to me that he was married. Why the rest of it? Why did he not tell me is what I cannot understand.

"I was made a nervous wreck by the sudden shock. I have been under a physician's care ever since. Even now I am physically unable to work and am under a doctor's care."

As for the jewelry, clothing, furs and whether things alleged to have been given her by Shaw, she denied all. She and her mother declared by emphatic terms that Shaw had never paid any of the mother's bills.

GIVEN DIAMOND RING.

"He gave me a beautiful diamond engagement ring," said Miss La Barre, "but I always thought that was a custom when one became engaged. He paid for my suite at the hotel from December, 1919, until June, 1920, when I returned to Somerville broken in heart and spirit. But as he had prevailed upon me to give up my career I feel justified in taking that expenditure.

"There was never and misconduct," said the girl. "He visited me as any engaged man does his fiancee, brought me to my quarters and then left me. I am absolutely ignorant of any wrong. Anything intimating anything else is wrong."

Here the mother, Mrs. Dever, broke in and vehemently stated that her daughter was brought up an intelligent, well cultured girl, highly treasured girl and had never done a wrong act in her life.

MOTHER DREADS SCANDAL.

With a great display of emotion Mrs. Dever told of the terrible blow it was to her when she and her daughter learned that the man to whom she was engaged was already married.

"Oh, such a man ought not to exist," exclaimed Mrs. Dever as the tears flooded her eyes. "That was why I was thinking of when he became engaged to my beautiful, innocent and trusting daughter? I cannot bear to think of the scandal attached to the whole thing."

Miss La Barre, known in private life as Miss Dever, stated that she received her early education and training in a convent. Then followed a long period in which she was instructed by private tutors. Possessed of extraordinary beauty and grace and a smooth, rich voice, she turned to the stage for a career. She attended dancing school in New York and after a long season out into an accomplished classical dancer and was soon in the "Follies."

"I was an understudy to Marilyn Miller in the "Follies," said Miss La Barre.

LIVES ON OWN MONEY.

Before her return to Somerville in June, 1920, Miss La Barre has not worked, she says.

"Do not think that Mr. Shaw has been providing for me," she said, and her mother nodded assent. "We have lived on our own money."

The pair live in a pretty little two-family house, which Mrs. Dever says she owns. "I own other property, too, and have independent income of my own, which is used for my daughter and me," said Mrs. Dever. "We are not dependent on Mr. Shaw and he has not aided us."

The home is filled up tastefully, beautifully, but not extravagantly. And there is a quiet air of peacefulness about it.

COUNSEL FOR THE DEFENCE AT TUFTS TRIAL

Attorneys Say Shaw Marriage Was Legal

Mrs. Phillip M. Shaw is the legal wife of her wealthy husband, according to attorneys who today looked into the assertion of the New York note broker that his wife was not legally divorced from her first husband, William M. Jordan of Boston, at the time she became Mrs. Shaw.

Records of the Middlesex Divorce Court in East Cambridge saw that Mary Kinlay Jordan of Everett, the present Mrs. Shaw, filed a libel for divorce against her husband on January 30, 1906, charging him with gross and confirmed habits of intoxication.

Jordan did not contest the suit and Mrs. Jordy was awarded a decree nisi on April 2, 1901.

Under the law at that time she automatically became entitled to possession of her final divorce decree six months later and in the records shown this was issued to her on October 6, 1901.

Three months and twelve days after the filing of her final decree, or on January 10, 1902, she became the wife of Shaw.

"It is not the time to comment upon the sportsmanship of a man who after living with a woman under a marriage contract for nineteen years, now tries this method for dodging the responsibility he assumed," said Mrs. Shaw in discussing her suit.

"Mr. Shaw has left me absolutely destitute. Not since last March has he paid a penny for my support and indeed, he has even advertised that he will not be responsible for my debts.

"He is doing this in order to force me to accept $300 monthly allimony, although he has been spending, and probably still is spending, thousands annually upon the upkeep of his Madrienne La Barre and her mother, in Somerville."

Shaw in affidavits filed in answer to his wife's writ, alleges that after the issuance of his alleged interlocutor, condoned it by going with him on a visit to Vermont and elsewhere and occupying the same room with him at hotels.

Mrs. Shaw and her attorneys deny this statement emphatically and declare that as soon as Mrs. Shaw came in possession of the facts in connection with her husband's relations with Miss La Barre, that she left his home and went on a long automobile tour of the South.

Mrs. Shaw is reported to have broken in health since the revelations of her husband's behavior, and to have been forced to pawn her jewels and trinkets in order to pay for doctors and for her rent.

AUTO REGISTRATION FEES SOAR IN MAINE

Augusta, Me., July 24.—Since the first of the year the State of Maine has received the sum of $856,680.50 in automobile registration fees as against $714,614 for the corresponding period last year, an increase of $151,666.50.

In the same period 84,503 operators' licenses have been issued and 59,795 automobiles, 8,448 trucks, 716 automobile dealers, 1,262 motorcycle and 34 motorcycle dealers have been registered.

REV. J. J. FLEMING, HOLY CROSS, TO MOVE SOUTH

Worcester, July 23.—Rev. John J. Fleming, S. J., for years attached to the faculty of Holly Cross as assistant rector, will leave the college in this number to become connected with a Jesuit church in Leonardtown, Md. Thomas J. Murray, S. J., will leave for Omu, Spain, to take up advanced studies.

Washington Vanderlip Talks of Real Russia

The famous financier, who recently announced his immense concessions gotten from the Soviet leaders, tells the real facts concerning Russia, its people and the actual conditions that exist, in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

HOLMES' STORY DISCLOSES ROMANCES

Continued From First Page.

what damaged when his sister stated that Joseph Loughlin had submitted a sent.

CALL HOLDUP A FAKE

Police today declared that there was not a bit of evidence to support the story of the two detectives. Holmes and Hardy. The latter said some time ago, regarding the alleged affidavit holdup.

Search of the woods and hospitals failed to reveal any bandit maimed or dying, as the result of the shooting of Policeman Charles W. of Wakefield. Holmes' companion in the midnight escapade. Another report is to the effect that Holmes was shot after the bandits had rifled their pockets.

The police could not find auto tracks, signs of trouble, witnesses who had heard the pistol report or bits of a scrap of evidence to confirm the so-called "Tufts thriller."

ABOUSED POLICE SUSPICION.

The holdup was reported to have occurred in Ayres Village, a part of Methuen, near the Haverhill line. Holmes said the bandits blocked the road by stopping their car sidewise across the road. Pistols were thrust into their faces.

When the police of that section began scratching their heads in perplexity in an attempt to find M'Holmes and Kelley had been bound for Boston they could not have been in that out-of-the-way road in Ayres Village, and thus doubt mutilated.

The Haverhill police admit that Holmes did not mention anything about an affidavit from "Brownie" Kennedy having been stolen from him. There was a report published in a Boston newspaper (not the Boston American) last Saturday that Brownie Kennedy was hiding in or near Haverhill. Local rumor there had it that she was living with her father, a contractor named Kennedy, but "Brownie" Kennedy's father is a physician and surgeon and is now in England with his two other daughters and a son.

There was a suspicion in official circles today that Holmes had bottled on that newspaper report, Intimation whisper that he went to work for the Watch and Ward Society a few weeks ago. It may be that they are confessing to the fact that he went to work for Attorney General Allen, Mr. Allen said, "I have no statement to the newspapers yesterday, He said:

PROMISED ALLEN RESULTS.

"Holmes has been acting as one of my operatives for about two weeks. He came to me and reported that there was certain information that he could obtain and I engaged him. Since then I have had reports from him two or three times. The last time was last Saturday night. More than that I do not wish to say at this time."

Mr. Allen would not state whether Holmes had promised to secure a statement from "Brownie" Kennedy, or whether the much-wanted young woman was in the vicinity of Haverhill, or had been, to his knowledge. **From other sources today the Boston American learned that Brownie Kennedy had been in Lawrence or Haverhill and that her whereabouts is still as much a mystery to Mr. Allen's force as ever.** But the same informants say that Holmes may have wanted to make a showing, having failed to locate the witness he sought.

It is known that Holmes went to the attorney-general as have many persons since the disclosures in the Tufts case and volunteered information. Holmes, however, has been paid for his services.

POLICE LEAK IS REVEALED AT TUFTS TRIAL

Charged That There Was a Rapid-Fire Nol Prossing of Cases

The escape of "Sir" Thomas Mosette followed a "leak" in the Boston police department that enabled Attorney Harry E. Levenson to reach Columbus, O., ahead of Inspector Joseph F. Loughlin, who was sent to get the former trance medium of Cambridge, under arrest for the larceny of $11,500, according to evidence offered at the trial of District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts.

A rapid-fire nol-prossing of an indictment against Mosette in Middlesex County then resulted, it was brought out by the testimony.

Inspector Loughlin of the Boston police, testified that he went to Columbus on March 1, 1920, and found Levenson there. At a conference which Loughlin held with the secretary of the Governor of Ohio on the question of extradition of Mosette, who was in custody at Akron, O., Levenson showed Inspector Loughlin a telegram from Cambridge confirming that the indictment against Mosette in Middlesex had been disposed of. Attorney General Allen expects to show on Monday who sent that telegram.

Inspector Loughlin had gone to get Mosette on a warrant growing out of the alleged larceny of $11,500 from Boston servant girl who consulted Mosette for the purpose of securing out a quarrel which she had with her finances and inducing him by means of mystic power to return to her.

It is alleged that as the result of the display of the telegram in Ohio, Mosette's bonds were fixed at $1,000 and that he was able to skip his bail, and settle a dispute, it is charged.

Attorney General Allen accused District Attorney Tufts of having not pressed or caused to be not pressed the Mosette indictment in Cambridge and "filing a statement of his reason for so doing with the papers," thus aiding Mosette to elude the law.

It did not appear from the evidence how Levenson procured information when and where Mozette had been arrested. Inspector Loughlin denied telling Levenson anybody else. Levenson had acted as counsel for Mrs. Jane Gordon, the wife of a prominent New Haven family, and a well-known sportsman and business man. Another is Pearl P. Sperry, a druggist, of Westville. Others named are Braxton Masick, Salvatore Cozoline, David Cherlone, who is alleged to have received the finishing touches for the smuggling of the cargo, Joseph Miller, Floyd O'Connor and Maxwell Bruder.

Cross-examining Captain Hurley, Attorney Melvin M. Johnson riled the chief of inspectors by asking if it were not true that Mr. Tufts had been criticised for his action in the Sam Harris case. Captain Hurley hotly denied the charge. He asserted that "Tufts had a motive when he said that."

PICK UP SCIENTIST'S MESSAGE IN BOTTLE

Portland Ore, July 25.—A sealed beer bottle, containing a note in German with markings and instructions asking the finder to mail it to the Japanese government, has been picked up on the Oregon coast after a six years' journey from Japan and turned over to the Japanese consul here. The note was one of the many cast adrift by the German government during the war, in Hak-kaido, island of Yezo, to test the coastal currents of that vicinity, according to the finder.

The hieroglyphics on the card indicated the bottle had floated northward until caught in the cold current coming down from Bering Straits, had then pushed southward to within 10 of the equator, where it was picked up by the northward flowing current that sets in the Pacific and had been blown by a gale to the Oregon coast.

At the consulate it was said one other such bottles had been reported and customs men at Astoria, on the Oregon coast, likewise declared the find was a rare one.

Even the beachcomber who picked up the beer bottle in this land of prohibition refused to be enthused. He said he would rather have a bottle of little use to a man with a thirst, he opined.

"PRETTY HORSIE" PRODUCES SWIFT KICK

St. Louis Mo. July ... — Never pour out effeminate cajoling to a horse that has a look of virility! That's the advice of Lieutenant James Asher, who was kicked into sweet oblivion by a migratory-minded, blase-faced horse he encountered while practicing his "heat."

"Nice horsie, pretty horsie!" whee- died the officer.

An ambulance arrived shortly after "Horsie" had pivoted on his forefeet.

Lenin Resents

Berlin, July ..—Lenin plans to restore to their private owners all factories employing less than 300 workmen, according to a report in the Berliner Boursen Zeitung. The income and profits of the companies will be controlled by the state.

How They Lived and Loved in Old Pompeii

Science reconstructs the every day and night life of the gay city, its men and girls, what they ate and drank, and even tells what flowers were grown in the gardens, in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

Worcester Minister Requests Reduction of His Salary

Worcester, July 23.— One Worcester minister has been asked to resign because his congregation cannot afford to pay him his salary, and another requested a cut of 12½ per cent. in salary because his parishioners' wages had been cut.

The pastor asked to resign is Rev. Edward A. MacPhee, pastor of the Jamesville Baptist Church. He declares that he does not mind losing his position, as before he went into the ministry he was a mechanic and therefore can easily get a job.

Rev. Ellsworth W. Phillips, pastor of the Memorial Church, is the clergyman who had asked a reduction.

LIQUOR SHIP IS SEIZED BY NEW HAVEN POLICE

Prominent Business Men Are Among Those Arrested—Cargo Thought to Be From Bermuda

New Haven, July 23.—With eighteen men, several of them prominent New Haven business men, locked up at police headquarters and a cargo of liquor in charge of the police at the city dock on the harbor front, the police this morning completed the capture of one of the Montauk Point "mystery ships" seized early today by thirty armed policemen while the owners and crew were beginning to unload the cargo into trucks at Lighthouse Point.

The ship, an auxiliary sloop, the Jennie T., was in command of Captain Joseph Miller. The ship's papers are in charge of Chief of Police Ahern, who headed the police raiding party.

The cargo consisted of hundreds of cases of gin, champagne and Scotch whiskey, and the police have evidence indicating that the liquor came from Bermuda.

Among the men under arrest and the only one to get bail was Harmar Bronson of a prominent New Haven family, and a well-known sportsman and business man. Another is Pearl P. Sperry, a druggist, of Westville. Others under arrest are Braxton Masick, Salvatore Cozoline, David Cherlone, who is alleged to have received the finishing touches for the smuggling of the cargo, Joseph Miller, Floyd O'Connor and Maxwell Bruder.

ILLINOIS MAY PASS MOTHERS' PENSION BILL

Hinsdale, Ill., July 24. — A bill drafted and fathered by Judge Henry C. Hall of Chicago, known as the Mothers' Pension" system, has just been passed by the Lower House of the Illinois legislature and is sure of passage, without opposition in the Upper House.

It provides pensions for mothers of dependent children when the father is imprisoned over a year or more. The law authorizes the Juvenile Courts to pay such mothers $25 a month for the first child, and $15 per month for each additional child under fourteen years of age, special fee of $10 of a mill is to be levied on all property to provide a Mothers' Pension fund, out of which the Juvenile Courts and the regular Mothers' Pensions are to be paid.

Cook County (including Chicago, Illinois), would amount to $750,000 a year.

Germany Wetter Than Ever

London, July 24.—According to official statistics issued by the Cologne Prohibitionist Congress, the drink traffic in Germany, which had decreased during the war, is again increasing considerably. Ten million bottles of champagne were sold in Germany last year, while ten thousand million marks were spent on alcoholic liquors.

Marriage Intentions

BOSTON.

Fred Reinstein, garage business, 82 Shirley st., Revere, and **Bertha Price**, 15 Leicester st.

Samuel Sheinfield, checker, 28 Willcock st., and **Rose Cohen**, at home, 28 Willcock st.

Rocco Cavaliere, laborer, 96 Maverick st., and **Concetta Cavaliere**, 7 Marion st.

Kenneth st.

Joseph P. Ferguson, laborer, 18 Adams st., and Lucy M. Phillips, domestic, 31 West Chester park, both Medford.

Chester M. West, jr., electrotyper, 20 Cross st., Somerville, and **Mary A. Shaw**, needleworker, 11 West st.

Joseph Lefferer, blacksmith, 5 Sargent st., widower, and **Mary E. Jones**, 5 Sargent st. Second st.

Harry Wilson, auto mechanic, 44 Clapp st., and Estelle M. Tuffic, clerk, same address.

Ralph Salis, shoe worker, 1 Bellevue st., and Lillian E. Shields, machine opr., 238 Bunker Hill st.

Charles Spike, sta fireman, 19 Westminster st., Somerville, and **Mary E. Hogan**, 12 Ridgelow st., Dorchester.

Frank Bresnan, U. S. N., U. S. S. Baltimore, and **Agnes Brennan**, 20 Maverick st., East Boston.

Joseph Gallegani, chauffeur, 950 Dudley st., and Annie E Martin, nurse, 74 George st., Dedham.

Felix A. Trolano, insurance agt., 40 Highland st., Somerville, and **Mary Ann Colombo**, 9 Corey st., Revere.

Jeremiah Jackson, foreman, Worcester, and Ella A. Anderson, at home, Milliner, 610 W. Park st., Worcester.

Frederick Weinhold, 2d, clerk, 9 Dorchester ave., and Marion C. Keen, clerk, 9 Dorchester ave.

Harold F. Van Ummersen, bond salesman, 1 Somerset st., and **Dorothy Hall**, 1 Somerset st.

Felice Iaccarino, 39 Mt. Pleasant av., and **Rose Cola**, at home, 14 Allston st. Charlestown, and Catherine H. Shea, supervisor, 14 Allston st.

Charles Hamilton, actor, 1 Bellevue st., and **Ruth Gordon Gates**, actress, Chicago, both Somerville.

Lawrence R. O'Connell, manager, 502 Shawmut ave., and **Ella G. Kent**, 61 Rose st., Dorchester.

Ernest Howell, treasurer, 21 Claflin pl., Brookline, and **Helen O. Sealieve**, stenographer, 39 Audubon rd.

MAYOR OK'S SIX CONTRACTS FOR CITY WORK

Fireboat 44 to Be Overhauled; New Sewerage and Water Piping Is Provided

Contracts for city department improvements and material were authorized by Mayor Peters as follows:

To the Hamilton Rubber Company, for furnishing the fire department with 3,000 feet of double jacketed fire hose for about 83 cents a foot. The price a year ago was 71 cents a foot.

To Bartelson & Paterson Engineering Company, for making repairs and renewals to the hull, machinery and equipment of fireboat engine, No. 44, for $5,478.

To J. J. Hurley & Company, for installing a heating system in the Skinner School for $8,442.

To James Bartlett, for sewerage work in Fort street outlet, Cottage street and Lamson street, East Boston, for $4,852.

To D Vozzella Co., for laying and relaying water pipe in South Bay avenue and Moore street, Roxbury, and in Bird, Taylor, Hanson, Pembroke, West Springfield, West Concord, Rutland, Upton and North Andover street, for the city proper, for $2,922.

To Jr. Van Noordan Co., for furnishing and setting in place copper-covered doors and windows in the Arlington and Boylston end of the Boylston street subway, for $1,444.

LABOR BOARD FOR MINE DISPUTES LIKELY

Washington, July 23.—The Federal Labor Board for the settlement of disputes between coal operators and miners may be the outcome of the Senatorial probe of labor disturbances in West Virginia and Kentucky coal fields, Senator Kenyon, Republican, of Iowa, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce committee, indicated. The investigation was suspended Friday after Duncan Kennedy, formerly president of the Union County, West Virginia, local of the United Mine Workers of America, testified with the Kanawha Coal Operators Association, said he had no solution for the strife in the coal fields between the operators and the union miners.

"BAREFACED FALSE" WITNESS FINED $20

Clinton, July 23.—Manetta Lamastars, twenty-one years old, paid a fine of $20 for contempt of court here. The girl was arraigned before Judge Jonathan Smith at the close of a trial in which she was on attempted larceny in a shoplifting case. The court said the woman was not guilty of the charge but she had given testimony that was "as barefacedly false" that he proposed punishing her for contempt. The woman who was with her, Lucrasia Bello, was fined $10 after pleading to steal a man's suit valued at $65 from a local store.

CRAZED MECHANIC WITH GUN STARTS BANK RUN

New York, July 23.—An infuriated mechanic flourishing a revolver, chased a man into the Tocci Banca, an Italian bank on Fourth street, and shot him down in the notary's cage. A near riot ensued as the man, his victim lay at his feet, fired a second shot above his head and then started for the street. Patrolman Ullmer, disregarding the fire from the man's revolver grappled him and finally overpowered him. Depositors, who seemed unbalanced by the heat. When the police reserves arrived they found a line of depositors trying to storm the bank.

SENATE BILL CALLS FOR RESERVE BOARD PROBE

Washington, July 23.—An investigation of the Federal Reserve Board, sought by its members as a result of its charges against it by John Skelton Williams, former comptroller of the currency, is provided in a resolution offered in the Senate by Senator McLean, Republican, Ct., chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. A similar resolution has been introduced in the House by Representative McFadden, Republican, Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee. Action was deferred.

RUM PEDDLER DRIVES WATER WAGON BY DAY

Chicago, July 22.—James Williams rides a water wagon and peddles booze at night. He was up before Judge K. M. Landis for violating the prohibition laws.

"What do you do besides operate a still?" asked the judge. "Drive a city water wagon all day," he replied.

"Well," said the judge, "there's this much in your favor; when you fail you'll have only to fall all the way. Thirty days in the House of Correction."

ATLANTIC M. E. CHURCH TO HOLD LAWN PARTY

The fifth annual lawn festival of the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal Church will be held at No. 101 East Squantum street, next Saturday. A prize is offered for the winner of the most points in a series of sports. There are many amusements and a supper is planned for 6:30.

Lord Furness' Hasty Engagement Surprises Society

The wealthy English lord, but recently a widower, becomes engaged to a lively American woman. The story of the tragic death of his wife and the later developments are all in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

HARDING GOES TO MARYLAND CAMP

President "Roughs It" With Firestone, Ford and Edison Over Week-End

By International News Service.

Washington, July 24.—Warren G. Harding laid aside the cares and burdens of the President of the United States today and became a tourist camper, bent on a week-end excursion.

Garbed in rough tweeds and with vacation paraphernalia, packed in his touring car, the President left the White House at 9.30 today at the head of a camping caravan, bound for Pecktonville, Md., where the chief executive will join the Firestone-Edison-Ford camping party.

The Presidential camping party was incomplete, for Mrs. Harding, who is the constant companion of the President, did not take the trip. For several days the "first lady" has been slightly indisposed and upon the advice of Brigadier-General Sawyer, the White House physician, she remained in Washington. General Sawyer and Secretary Christian, the usual secret service men and a flock of newspaper correspondents made up the Presidential party. Pecktonville, which is hardly more than a postoffice and general store in the Blue Ridge hills was selected about noon, just in time the President hoped, for a real camp lunch.

The camp where the chief executive will spend the next twenty-four hours is on the banks of Rocklin creek about seventeen miles from Hagerstown.

The President is the guest of Harvey S. Firestone and Bishop William F. Anderson of Cincinnati. The members of the camping party are:

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Firestone, Raiand Firestone, Bishop and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison.

1816 DIARY REVEALS SNOW-BOUND SUMMER

Nantucket, July ...—Perhaps if the citizens of today had been on earth in the year 1816, especially in the Summer of that period, they would not be peeved so easily over a sudden rise in the temperature. It has been found in a diary written in a handwriting from an earlier generation by Peter F. Coffin, who recently died here, that the Summer of 1816 was one of "ice and desolation."

In June of this year, reads the diary, ice and a half inch thick formed on the ponds in Ontario County and snow to a depth of three inches was recorded. The crops were destroyed and people wore heavy Winter clothing. In the home grates and pots and kettles were placed in a diary written in two and three feet cut oak and hickory logs to keep the cold out. The severe weather of that year is said to be the frost that the efforts of farmers to raise crops were in vain. The following fall over from the 1315 corn crops brought $8 a bushel. Breadstuffs were prohibitive in price.

The "cold and icy" weather continued, more or less, until February, 1817, the old diary, which also makes known that the people "imagine that the heat of the sun has become exhausted."

MID-OCEAN EARTHQUAKE MAKES RAZOR A MENACE

San Francisco, July 2 —An earthquake is a mean proposition at best. But for one to occur while a ship is passing through the quake zone is still worse. And worst of all, according to Collector of the Port John O. Davis, just in from a trip to the Orient, is to be in a barber chair on board said ship, with a shaky barber at the helm.

The earthquake shook the Nanking from stem to stern and the barber holted, locking Davis in the shop.

TODAY

Continued From First Page.

appropriations made for the most complete program of defence and offence by flying machines.

The work should be done as was the work of the Panama canal, under supervision of army engineers. Five hundred or a thousand of the best foreign machines should be bought, with the right to reproduce their best features.

AND THIS TIME THE CRAFTER-FIT PATRIOTS WHO SQAUNDERED A BILLION IN THE OTHER AIRCRAFT PROGRAM' SHOULD BE KEPT OUT.

The Truth About Russia by Vanderlip

Coolidge Speaks Up
Ziegfeld Tells How
Peters on Romance
Mediums Exposed

AT LAST THE TRUTH ABOUT RUSSIA!

The real story of the great, chaotic empire of Lenine and Trotsky! A reliable description of conditions just as they exist behind the veil of mystery and propaganda which heretofore has hidden the Red Soviet Republic from the world.

Washington B. Vanderlip, American business man, has returned from an intensive study of Russia. He has spent months investigating things there. His study was aided by Lenine himself, who saw to it that the American was permitted to come and go anywhere at will. Mr. Vanderlip's articles on Russia, of which the first appears in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser, will surprise both the supporters and decriers of the Soviet. For the writer, although finding much to admire in the new Russia, found much to criticize.

You cannot afford to miss this illuminating series.

Coolidge Speaks up.

"Government meddling is hurting business."

Every business man has said that all along.

But now comes Vice-President Calvin Coolidge and says the same thing right out loud. He not only tells why, but offers definite substitutes for what he characterizes as governmental paternalism.

An interview of timely import by the man whom Massachusetts knows and trusts, exclusively in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Those Stage Beauties.

Where do all the dazzling stage beauties come from?

So many people asked that question of Florenz Ziegfeld, famous creator of The Follies, that he decided to answer them all by writing a series of articles for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The first of the series appears tomorrow. Mr. Ziegfeld tells how the ranks of the stage are recruited from every State and city in the union.

And what he says about Boston girls—

Illustrated with charming photographs of show girls de luxe.

Happy Though Married.

How can a man be happy though married?

"Marry early and have a big family," answers Mayor Andrew J. Peters, who surely ought to know, since he has six boys himself.

Never suspect the mayor of being romantic, would you?

Read what he has to say about romance, wedding bells, babies and kindred subjects in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Spiritualists Expose.

For the first time spiritualists have come forward to expose the frauds of fake mediums!

So that the public may know how to distinguish the bogus seance from the genuine, prominent spiritualists at Lake Pleasant, Mass., have consented to tell the readers of the Boston Sunday Advertiser how fraudulent mediums make "spooks" and spirits appear, and they give specific instances with names and details.

Exclusively in tomorrow's paper.

After Four Months.

Lord Furness announces his engagement to a lively American girl four months after his first wife is buried at sea!

The woman he has chosen, Mrs. Julia Phillips Thompson, has been described as "an enchanting floral exhibit—violets for eyes, lilacs for brows, sweet peas for cheeks and a mouth like a half-opened rosebud, the loveliest mouth in the world."

Read the intimate details of this remarkable romance in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

Shake Hands and Die!

Death lurks in the handshake! Science has found thirty diseases, many of them deadly, which are directly spread by the old custom.

President Harding stands in grave danger every afternoon when he shakes hands with thousands. But in France, Mlle. Jane Renouardt, of the beautiful skin, is not allowed to take this hazard. Her insurance policy stipulates she must not indiscriminately shake hands. See how disease is communicated through the handshake in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

Wicked Pompeii.

They "toddled" in the luxury loving, wicked old pleasure city of Pompeii, 2,000 years ago. Girls wrote "mash" notes. Young ladies of fashion played "craps." Vamps and "Follies" girls revelled with men. Feasts unspoiled by prohibition held sway nightly.

The Friendly Glow

PROGRESS stops with self-satisfaction.

That we have faults goes without saying.

Will you help us to correct them?

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

BIGAMIST QUITS DESTITUTE FAMILY, JOINS RICH FIRST WIFE

GOES FREE UNDER LAW IN ILLINOIS

Springfield, July 23.—Because the Illinois law gives her no standing Mrs. Maria Tanereti of 191 Quincy street must bear the burden of supporting herself and three children. She cannot get her husband, Angelo, before Massachusetts courts for leaving her because he already had a family in Italy when she married him.

The woman's plight was revealed when she applied to city courts for a warrant charging non-support. The Illinois law prevents extradition.

According to the woman's story to the police she and Angelo were married in this country. Nothing was ever told her of the wife in Italy. They lived happily and reared three children.

HUSBAND DISAPPEARS.

A few weeks ago the husband disappeared. Searching among friends she learned he had gone to Chicago. Further inquiry revealed the fact that he was living with a wife married before coming to this country.

Some ten years ago the wife left in Italy decided she would follow to America and search for her husband who had preceded her and then dropped from sight. She came to this country and located in Chicago.

She set up a little fruit stand. Business was good. She prospered. Her children were sent for and together they worked, making and saving. A real estate boom put them on easy street.

NOW WELL TO-DO.

The fruit store grew with a little store and then a bigger one with a thriving business. Today the first Mrs. Tancreti is numbered among Chicago's well-to-do Italians.

Somehow the erring husband learned his family was in Chicago. A reconciliation was effected and he took up his home with them. Now the Springfield family seek their breadwinner, but the Illinois law saves him.

They have no alternative but go [illegible] and fight life's battles alone.

This is the story the second wife told the police while tears streamed down her face and three little children clung to her skirts.

PLAN UNITED GAS COMPANY IN N. H.

Manchester, N. H., July 23.—The State Public Service Commission has been asked in a joint petition from the stockholders of the People's Gas Light Co. and the Manchester Gas Light Co. for permission to dissolve both corporations and to form a new company to transact all of the business now done by the two companies [illegible].

Under the agreement already drawn the new corporation will issue $600,000 in preferred stock to the present stockholders of the Manchester Gas Light Co. and $600,000 of common stock to the stockholders in the People's Gas Light Co. A hearing on the petition will be held by the Public Service Commission in Concord, September 7.

NEWSY GOSSIP OF WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, July 23.—The President and Mrs. Harding will sail on the Mayflower next Thursday to attend the tercentenary celebration at Plymouth. After the celebration they will be the guests of Senator Lodge at Nahant, Mass., for several days.

Dr. Alfred Sze, the Chinese minister, is spending a brief vacation at Watkins, N. Y.

Brigadier-General and Mrs. Culver C. Griffen are at Nahant, Mass., for a stay of several days.

Miss Jeanette Rankin, former Representative in Congress from Montana, who has been visiting in Washington, left Friday for New York.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. K. Drexel Adams have gone to Newport for the

GLENS FALLS RIOTERS MOB STRIKE BREAKERS

Glens Falls, N. Y., July 23.—Strike breakers in a special train were attacked and some of them shot and wounded when the International Paper Company attempted to get the train into their yards in Corinth. One man, foreman in the mill yard, was shot and seriously wounded when he attempted to remove a barricade which had been erected on the railroad tracks. A mob armed with revolvers, clubs and stones forced the train, composed of one car and engine, to withdraw from Corinth. State troopers afterwards escorted the strikebreakers into the mill.

TOUR MAINE WOODS ON RESEARCH WORK

Augusta, Me., July [illegible].—Forest Commissioner Samuel T. Dana, accompanied by Ralph C. Staebner and E. H. Clapp of the United States Forest Service, is on a trip trough Patten, Shin Pond, Trout Brook Farm, Chamberlain Farm Chesuncook and Greenville regions on research work.

Mr. Clapp is assistant forester of the UUnited States Forest Service and with Mr. Staebner is interested in the minimum silviculture and protection requirements.

CHILD BREAKS SKULL IN FALL DOWN STAIRS

Lawrence, July 23.—While at play two-year-old Joseph Rastimovitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rastimovitch of No. 61 Oak street, fell down a flight of stairs and sustained a fracture of the skull. The injured child was removed to the Lawrence General Hospital in the police ambulance.

"Anrsnm," It Spells Boston in Test at Simmons

Simmons College has found a new way of spelling "Boston."

Don't be surprised if you received a letter some day ere long addressed to John Doe, such and such a street, Anrsnm, the last word meaning nothing else but the Hub.

Of course, they do not use this complex system as a regular thing. But it cropped out in the mentality tests which were won by Miss Constance Bouck, Simmons junior, from Leadville, [illegible]

Surprised at learning [illegible] the test honor, Miss Bouck said she did not take the questions seriously. The outstanding question was: "If A were B and B were C, and so on through the alphabet, how would you spell Boston?" Simple, isn't it?

IMMUNITY WAIVERS OF SOX LOST

State Strikes Snag in Introduction of Players' Confessions

By International News Service.

Chicago, July 23.—A frantic search is on today for the immunity waivers supposed to have been signed by Eddie Cicotte, Claude Williams and Joe Jackson, three of the former White Sox ball players, who are on trial for conspiracy to throw the 1919 World's Series to Cincinnati, when they made their alleged confessions before the Grand Jury which indicted them.

The waivers are vital, as Judge Hugo Friend has ruled that the confessions may be admitted as evidence if it can be established they were offered voluntarily.

Discovery that the documents had disappeared was made when attorneys for the State sought to introduce the confessions. Defence counsel objected and the State was unable to produce the waivers it declared the indicted players had signed.

In an attempt to prove the confessions voluntary, Harvey L. Replogle, a former assistant State's attorney, who conducted the investigation before the Grand Jury, was called as a witness. Replogle testified that the confessions were made without promise of immunity.

It was reported also today that the copies of the confessions said to have been made by the players were missing, but this could not be confirmed.

The waivers, attorneys claim, were last seen in the files of the State's attorney's office. It is believed they were stolen. Judge Friend is expected to make a final ruling on Monday as to the admission of the confessions as evidence. He already has tentatively ruled that the confessions, if admitted, will apply only to those players making the statements.

WAR ON AUTO LOVE MAKING IN THE DARK

Westfield, July 23. — Sweethearts who park their automobiles by the roadside and dim the lights will be arrested here. The police are waging a campaign against automobile offenders of this nature.

A favorite practice of automobilists, who make love in their machines, has been to camouflage their car with leaves and other shrubbery along the highway at night. The police have already warned several offenders.

SECOND TWO-STORY FALL FATAL TO MAN

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 23.—The second fall from a second-story window of his home, proved fatal to Thomas Garrity, fifty-three years old.

Garrity fell out of the window July 16, 1916. He recovered. Last Saturday, two years to the day of his previous fall, he fell out of the same window. He died in Memorial Hospital. The police are trying to locate a son, said to be in Cleveland, O.

PANAMA TO ACT ON COSTA RICA BOUNDARY

Washington, July 23.—Panama will enter into negotiations with Costa Rica shortly to adjust the boundaries of those two nations in accordance with the White award, it was learned at the State Department. If no agreement is reached it is probable that the United States will intervene. The State Department is proceeding in the matter with extreme caution.

KITTERY ASSOCIATION HOLD BASKET PICNIC

Rockport, July 23.—Sons and Daughters of Kittery, Inc., hold a basket picnic this afternoon and evening on the Summer estate of William J. Hobbs of Ledgmere, Marion Way. Jennie L. Stimson, secretary of the organization, will be in charge of the party from Boston.

STREET REPAIR WORK APPROVED BY MAYOR

The following street repair work by the Public Works department was approved by Mayor Peters yesterday:

To relay granite block paving in Harrison avenue, from Dover street to Union Park street. Estimated cost, $8,000.

To widen and construct Crescent avenue, Dorchester, at southwesterly corner of Sydney street. Estimated cost, $500.

To resurface Salcombe street, Dorchester, from Stoughton street to Cushion avenue, with asphalt macadam. Estimated cost, $2,000.

To lay brick block pavement on concrete base in Washington street, Dorchester, between Eldon street and Fenelon street. Estimated cost, $4,000.

TO SUE EX-WIFE OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Goldsmith, New York Attorney, Wants $10,000 From Mildred Harris

Los Angeles, Cal., July 23.—Goldsmith, New York attorney, is planning to bring a suit for $10,000 against Mildred Harris, one-time wife of Charlie Chaplin, it has been learned.

The proposed action grew out of the divorce case of Mildred and Charlie.

Goldsmith, who has been here attending the Elk's convention, states that Mildred retained him shortly after she became estranged from the famous comedian. His services were to be toward helping her in the financial arrangements that were part of the divorce action. Goldsmith charges that he has never been paid.

DETONATION OF CAN OF BEANS BRINGS POLICE

Family Upstairs Thought They Were Being Subjected to Bombardment

Lawrence, July 23.—A can of beans that proved so lively that when set on the stove in the home of John Wilke of No. 21 Springfield street, South Lawrence, it burst with an explosion that sent the can into the ceiling, where it lodged, caused a commotion that resultted in police aid being summoned.

Mr. Wilke was preparing a hasty lunch for himself and had placed the can containing the beans in the water which was boiling on his gas stove without first removing the lid. He soon discovered his error when suddenly the can exploded with a loud report and he was struck on all sides by beans.

The family living in the apartment above were thoroughly frightened and telephoned to the police that their downstairs neighbor was firing at them through the ceiling.

Captain Charles R. Vofe, with a special detail, rushed to the scene of the firing prepared to arrest a dangerous gunman.

Captain Vofe entered Wilke's apartment and was astonished to find the man he had been summoned to arrest was in a state of utter collapse while a can was lodged firmly in the ceiling above.

Beans were scattered all over the room and the gas stove on which the beans had been heating was broken by the concussion caused when the can exploded.

SPOONING AUTOISTS MUST SHUN ATTLEBORO

Attleboro, July 23.—"Spooning autoists" must give this city a wide berth. Taking the stand that "spooners" are a menace to the safety of other autoists and pedestrians, Chief of Police Gingras has issued orders to bring all violators of the rule into court.

The first case prosecuted was that of Joseph R. Paquette of Pawtucket, who was fined $5.

Patrolman Nolan testified that Paquette operated a machine through South Attleboro with one arm around a female companion's waist, while the girl had an arm entwined about Paquette's neck.

In imposing the fine Judge Hagerty remarked that a man who is under the influence of "something else" is fully as dangerous as the man who drives an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

LAST CALL GIVEN FOR SPECIAL TAX PAYMENT

Persons engaged in certain lines of business are reminded today by Collector of Internal Revenue John J. Mitchell that the special tax imposed by the government must be paid no later than July 31, or they will be penalized for delinquincy. Already more than 45,000 of these special tax blanks have been forwarded to as many persons who are subject to this tax.

Those who are subject to this tax are brokers, pawnbrokers, owners of museums, theatres, concert halls, circuses, bowling alleys, shooting galleries, riding academies, owners of automobiles operated for hire and owners of boats not used entirely for trade purposes.

ARREST MOTORMAN ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Archibald M. Knowles of No. 14 Stanwood street, Dorchester, motorman of a Grove Hall car which today struck and killed Joseph Milauskas, twenty-eight years old, an employe of the Parker House, was arrested charged with manslaughter. Milauskas was killed as he was crossing Washington street, near Kneeland. Joseph Cullen, twenty-six years old, also a Parker House employe, who was walking with him, was seriously injured.

CONCORD BOY INJURED CLIMBING AUTO WAGON

Edward Gilligan, ten years old, of Concord Junction is laid up with a broken ankle, suffered when he started to climb onto the back of a wagon loaded with lumber. Some of the boards slipped off letting the boy fall with them. His feet caught in the wheel of the moving wagon, breaking a bone in his ankle.

Home and Children Greater Than Career, Elvira Leveroni Says

Waste of words to compare satisfied ambition on operatic stage with superlative joy of motherhood, says Boston's own songbird who only returned to the stage when her own dream of marital happiness was shattered.

By HAZEL CANNING

"To be a great singer—that is satisfying to the ambition of a woman. But to be a good mother—that is satisfying to her soul. The one is so much to be preferred to the other, that words were wasted, in comparison."

Elvira Leveroni, daughter of Boston, beloved of great and humble, in her native city, admired singer of the old Boston Opera Company, late member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, so sums up her wisdom as an artiste, and her wisdom as a woman.

Boston has always followed the progress of Elvira Leveroni with love and interest. Just recently, Madame Leveroni was brought before her Boston public again, when Dr. Leon A. Storz, Worcester dentist, filed suit against his famous wife, charging desertion, eight months after marriage. Madame Leveroni makes no comment upon her husband's action.

WORK AS REFUGE.

"When life and love turns from a woman," she says quietly, "then happy is the woman if she still has her work to fall back upon. Though work may never be to a woman what home and love and babies are."

It is now several years since Madame Leveroni lived and sang in Boston.

"But Boston is my home," she tells you, as she cuddles down into the cushions of the divan, at the home of her sister, "and it is always back home that children run, when tired or a little sad. So, though I should be in New York, even now, it's back home to Boston and my family that I have come, in my time of unrest."

Madame Leveroni, still in her strong youth, is more womanly and more attractive for the work and the love and the deep feeling, of her last five years.

Dressed quaintly in a heavily embroidered skirt of white georgette crepe, with pale blue blouse of tricolette, her little feet encased in white satin slippers, she spoke such wholesome philosophy of womankind that Boston need be proud of her daughter, and the heart of common woman rejoices that career and applause, out in the great world, has not changed Elvira Leveroni from appreciation of the true value of life.

As the little lady explained in pensive retrospection:

"Once upon a time I thought that life for me had turned forever from opera, to a modest little home, with the man I loved. I left the concert stage. I hoped it was forever. Of course, I always intended to sing. But the melodies I dreamed of, in my heart, would be soft lullabys, sung to little rumpled heads, crooning them gently to sleep.

WOULD SING IN HOME.

"My songs would be quiet songs, to rest the man I loved, the day's work done. I wanted to sing, in the gathering shadows of dusk, homely songs of love and peace and the common people, for an audience dearer to me than life itself.

"That audience might never clap its hands in approval. But the approval of that little family, for me, would shine out of glistening eyes, as they told to mother, in words of sincerest feeling, how much they loved to hear her sing."

In the drawing room of a spacious mansion, the accents of Boston's Elvira Leveroni, grew soft with feeling, as a simple woman spoke, in that quiet hour, forgetting the artiste and her triumphs. The little lady sighed. Then she raised her head brightly.

DREAM COULD NOT BE.

"But the dream was impossible of fulfillment. I found it could not be so. So I turned to my work again. Blessed to a woman is her career. Though that career may never take the place of her own home, her own little family. That career may not even take the place of a homely kitchen, where happy women make good beef stew and good spaghetti, for husbands coming home.

"Still work in the hour of disillusion is the refuge of weary hearts, the thing which helps a woman to live on bravely, and forget. So let women thank the good God for the and keep on at it with high courage."

Again came the pause in the great room, while Madame Leveroni lived once more, a little while, within the past. Then she went on.

RIGHT MARRIAGE IS CROWN.

"The right kind of a marriage is the making of a public woman. Be she singer, writer, actress—the right kind of a marrige is her fulfillment and her crown. For it, she should turn her face from her work, with a singing heart.

"But a wrong kind of marriage is worse than no marriage at all. When the whole human equation is summed up, and life is measured in terms of happiness and religion, greater still, I have decided that we can sum up about like this:

"The most blessed thing in life, for a man—is his work. The most blessed thing in life, for a woman—is her marriage. Man was made to bear the burdens of the world, as woman was made to bear its children.

"All nature, in vibrant voice of our beautiful instincts, cries out the truth of this. So, surveying the world of men and women and work, we come to the artiste, and her marriage. And I say, thinking of this—'happy the artiste who can marry a man who is stronger than herself!'"

MAN MUST BE STRONGER.

"For in any marriage, be it of peasants, living in a dirt floor hovel, or be it of heaven-kissing geniuses, nevertheless the man must be the stronger, to have the marriage successful. The woman should lean on the man for support, for love, for courage, for solace of the spirit.

"When, in marriage, the woman finds herself the stronger, her man leaning upon her for fortitude, then woe is that woman! Woe to her marriage!

"Then she turns back to her work for comfort. Turns back to her work to forget. And thank heaven that there is work for a woman. She knows what is best.

"But she also knows what is next best, what sometimes must be chosen whether she will or no, chosen and worn, like a second best suit.

"She knows, in her heart, that the best manument a woman can leave behind her, is a family of children, her memorial, when she is gone. But, knowing this, still she must try to be happy with what is left."

ELVIRA LEVERONI

Madame Leveroni, whom Boston claims for its own, declares her success in opera has satisfied her ambition but adds that such success can never fill the soul of a true woman with the real joy that can only be found in happy motherhood

DORCHESTER BOY, 3, HIT BY CAR, WILL RECOVER

Herbert Nickerson, three years old, son of Mrs. Ellen Nickerson of No. 104 Howard avenue, Dorchester, was believed on the way to recovery at the City Hospital early today. The child was struck by a trolley car on Washington street, Dorchester, necessitating the amputation of his left leg.

CHELSEA WAR HERO TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

Funeral services for Private David H. Gorshel, who was killed at Belleau Woods while serving as a member of the 55th Company, 5th Regiment of the United States Marine Corps, will be held at the Chelsea State Armory, where the body is lying in state, tomorrow. Gorshel is the son of the late Dr. Richard and Mrs. Fannie T. Gorshel of No. 11 Holmstead street, Roxbury.

SUN DIAL PRESENTED TO EVERETT LIBRARY

A sun dial, Albert N. Parlin's gift to Everett, was erected in the front entrance of the Parlin Memorial Library. Commemorative exercises were held by the children. The dial bears this inscription: "The gift of Albert N. Parlin—that the children of Everett may measure the hours of sunshine."

Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., Tells About Chorus Beauties

"Behind the Scenes in Beauty Land," by the famous beauty chorus director, tells all the secrets you have wanted to know—how they get them and where they come from, in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

"Industry Should Be Let Alone"

That expression sums up Vice-President Coolidge's extraordinary article in the great series—what the cabinet thinks, individually, are the greatest issues before the American people, the article appearing in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

HARDING WILL URGE AID FOR RAILROADS

Message Next Week to Propose Keeping Faith Without More Appropriations

Washington, July 23. — President Harding will send a message to Congress next week, probably on Tuesday, making proposals for the "government keeping its covenants with the railroads without additional appropriations," it was announced at the White House. The President is now considering a tentative plan, whereby the claims against the government by the railroads may be adjudicated and the government may extend financial aid to the railroads without calling for additional appropriations. It is understood that this plan calls for authorization for the War Finance Corporation to extend credits to the railroads.

U. S. MOVE FOR RELIEF TO RUSSIA IS DENIED

Washington, July 23.—Knowledge of any movement in the United States to extend relief to Russia on the condition that the Red army is demobilized was denied by the State Department.

It was stated at the national headquarters of the American Red Cross that that organization had made no offer of this kind.

CUBA WANTS TO FLOAT LOAN IN UNITED STATES

Washington, July 23.—Cuba is about to send a financial commission to this country to arrange for the floating of a loan in the United States, it was learned at the State Department. Cuban financial conditions are described as still being in a critical state, in reports received here, and officials are keeping in the closest touch with the situation.

DR. HOWARD P. SWIFT OF CONCORD IS DEAD

Dr. Howard Potter Swift of No. 7 Belknap street, Concord, a widely known veterinary surgeon, died yesterday in the Phillips House, Boston, after a long illness.

McGurk Draws Girls and Men

The great artist who attracted so much attention with his cartoons of the Carpentier-Dempsey fight is painting a series of sketches on "Her Dreams of Conquest," the first appearing on the first cover page of tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

ICE CREAM COST PROTESTED BY CHILDREN

Roxbury Delegation First of Its Age to Ever Get State House Hearing

While scattered groups of children with signs calling for lower ice cream prices marched through Boston suburbs, more than forty Roxbury young people, led by Miss Frieda White, fourteen years old, of No. 531 Dudley street, Roxbury, protested the high prices at the State House.

It was the first children's hearing ever held in the State House, reminiscent of Colonial days when Boston youngsters boldly demanded their rights of General Gage.

ARE PROMISED AID.

Former Mayor Charles H. Adams of Melrose, one of the members of the State Commission on Necessaries of Life, had the distinction of meeting the children. He promised to do all he could to help them get lower prices for ice cream and cones and sodas, saying:

"I am glad to see you children taking part in the agitation to lower the price of ice cream. It is well that you should be interested in the cost of things that are good for the health.

"I am pleased to see that at the head of your procession you carry the American flag. Whenever you take part in anything you should always have the American flag. I remember the children in New York paraded in the interest of clean streets. Children can do a great deal to help every cause.

"I am glad to see you here and can promise you the commission will do everything in its power. I hope whenever you have any other matter in which you are interested you will come here just as you have today."

GIRL LEADER PROTESTS.

Miss White declared many of the families in her neighborhood were large. Mothers, she explained, could not afford to buy ice cream cones for each child with cones costing 5 cents each. The cones, she pointed out, if reduced to two for 5, would be within the reach of all.

The trip to the State House from Roxbury was made by motor truck. Signs and flags and cheers enlivened the journey. Representative Hines of South Boston accompanied the children.

NEWTON POISON VICTIM IS DECLARED A SUICIDE

Suicide was the verdict of Medical Examiner George L. West in the death of Hilding Lundquist, forty-one years old, a machinist, of No. 21 Williams street, Newton Upper Falls, who died at the Newton Hospital as the result of poisoning.

Lundquist is said to have been out of work for some time and to have been in poor health. He was in a despondent frame of mind when he entered his bedroom, where he was found after taking the poison.

He is survived by his wife and two children.

5,000 WITNESS THIRD PILGRIM PERFORMANCE

Plymouth, July 23.—The third performance of the Pilgrim tercentenary pageant was witnessed by approximately 5,000 spectators from the great stands on the slopes of Cole's Hill. The visitors came from far and near, mostly by automobile, to witness the stirring spectacles, as scenes of the seventeenth century were enacted anew.

POLICE SEEK AGENT IN PROVIDENCE ROBBERIES

Providence, July 23.—The police of this city are searching for a man who has been making a canvass of the east side of the city for burglar insurances. Several robberies have been committed recently in this part of the city, and the police believe the unidentified man may be a runner for the robbers.

TRUCK IN 25-FOOT PLUNGE; DRIVER HURT

Westfield, July 23.—Clarence Hemstock of Grand street, an employe in the Noble Hospital, was severely injured when he lost control of a truck he was driving and it plunged down a twenty-five foot embankment.

RICH YOUTH TO BRING ACTRESS BRIDE HERE

Young MacLeod and Show Girl Heading This Way on Impromptu Honeymoon

Heading for Boston are a young millionaire and his newly-made bride, who quit the musical comedy stage to tread the path to the altar.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacLeod, and their honeymoon, an impromptu one, started at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning, when they waked a drowsing clerk at the Hotel Mahackemo, South Norwalk, Ct., and told him they wanted to get married right away.

The bride was Miss Marjorie L. Muir, until her marriage a member of "The Last Waltz" company.

It was while she was living at home with her mother, Mrs. Ella Muir, No. 6 Trinity place, South Norwalk, Ct., that young MacLeod, then a student at the Harstrom Preparatory School, and waiting for his coming of age to inherit a large fortune, met and fell in love with her.

MacLeod wanted to finish his schooling and the girl wanted to go on the stage, so the wedding was postponed.

Miss Muir, overriding the wishes of her family, went to Atlantic City and joined "The Last Waltz" company last Spring. She made good and was promoted.

Then MacLeod finished his school work and they decided that there was no need to wait longer.

So Wednesday he got a Connecticut license and at 1 o'clock roused the hotel clerk, who in turn waked John T. Dwyer, a justice of the peace, who rooms at the hotel. The knot was soon tied, with the clerk and a chamber maid as witnesses.

The pair then went to the Miramip Inn at Green Farms, where they spent the night. Next day they started in MacLeod's big car on a roundabout route for Boston.

ARMY TRUCK HITS AUTO IN ARLINGTON

Several persons were badly shaken up, but escaped serious injury, when an army automobile truck from Camp Devens, and a light touring car crashed at the junction of Massachusetts avenue and Mystic street, Arlington Centre. According to the police, the touring car, which was operated by Arthur P. Putnam of Weymouth, cut across the truck and did not make the objective. The lighter car was damaged, the mudguards on the right-hand side being torn off. George R. Curtis of the Supply Train Company was driving the army truck.

BATHER DROWNS AT RHODE ISLAND BEACH

Providence, July 23.—Thomas Kelleher, forty-seven years old, of High street, Springfield, was stricken with heart trouble while bathing at Crescent Beach, Rock Island, and drowned before assistance could be obtained. Several bathers went to his assistance, but he was pronounced dead when the body was brought to the shore. His brother, James Kelleher, was notified of the accident.

SON GIVES BLOOD TWICE TO SAVE MOTHER'S LIFE

Albert Kendall, son of Mrs. Nellie S. Kendall of North Reading, submitted to two transfusions of blood at the Massachusetts General Hospital in an effort to save his mother's life. Mrs. Kendall was seriously injured in an automobile accident last Thursday and her conditions is still critical. She was struck by the car of Peter V. Angelo of Watertown, near Martin's Pond, North Reading.

PICK J. G. HAGBERG FOR SKEFFINGTON'S JOB

The name of John G. Hagberg of Watertown to succeed Henry J. Skeffington as immigration commissioner at Boston will probably be sent to the Senate next week, according to despatches from Washington today. It is said that Commissioner Skeffington, who is reported to have refused to resign, will be notified of his removal by Secretary of Labor Davis if he persists in his course.

The glorious out-of-doors means most to the man who has a machine. It is within easy reach through the "Automobile Exchange" columns of The Big Sunday Advertiser tomorrow. Read them for profit---use them for results.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
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GERMAN LABOR WORKING HARD FOR PEACE

Johnson, Head of U. S. Machinists, Tells Hapgood of Conditions Among Teutons

By NORMAN HAPGOOD.
Staff Correspondent of Boston American.

Washington, July 23.—Representatives of the Mexican government held a conference with William H. Johnson, president of the International Association of Machinists, to decide upon what American firms treat labor in a way to make it desirable for the Mexican government to do business with them.

NORMAN HAPGOOD

Several members of the Mexican cabinet belong to the labor element, and it may be said that the cabinet, although not the parliament, is dominated by labor influences. A few days ago the machinists received a letter asking advice about the firms from which it would be desirable to purchase the fire engines needed in Mexico.

NO STRIKES LOST.

In four of the Mexican local governments labor is so strong that laws have been passed forbidding anybody to take the place of another worker who is on strike. Needless to say no strikes have been lost in those regions since the laws took effect.

Other important aspects of the world labor movement have been studied at close quarters by the president of the miners on the European trip from which he has just returned. In consultation with the heads of the metal trades in England and Germany it was agreed that at the next international conference resolutions would be presented from those countries and the United States intended to make war impossible.

This conference begins at Berne, Switzerland, August 3. The resolution will pledge the metal workers to refuse participation in any war. The resolutions when passed by the conference will have to be referred to the home unions.

THEN FEARED KAISER.

This was a step which was impossible as long as Germany was under a despotic government. British labor repeatedly urged such a move, but German labor always answered, up to 1914, that it was helpless, as the Kaiser's government knew everything the unions were doing, and if anything of this sort was undertaken, the unions would be suppressed.

Now all that is changed. Labor is as strong in Germany today as it is in England or Italy. Many times stronger than it is in France. Indeed if the plan breaks down it is most likely to be through French opposition. The French government has recently passed legislation as intolerant as our own laws against free speech, with the resulting imprisonment of Debs and other Gentile theorists.

In Germany, on the other hand, the labor forces, which numbered three million in 1913 and sank to one million during the war, are now eight million.

For a time there seemed to be some danger that the extremists might obtain too much influence, but that crisis has passed, and German labor is now as free from reckless leadership as it is from stick-in-the-mud leadership of the Gompers type.

Mr. Johnson reports that all Germany has settled down to hard and efficient work. The principal danger to reconstruction that he sees lies in French and Polish influences. As an illustration of the irritation kept up by the Poles, he spoke of the way the railroad between Germany and East Prussia is regulated.

One of the most dangerous features of the settlement at Versailles was cutting two million Germans in East Prussia off from the rest of the country by the Polish corridor to Danzig, giving Poland control of the great river Vistula that ought to have been internationalized.

RAILROAD ANNOYANCES.

To lessen that wrong the Allies ordered a railroad connecting Germany with the province from which she had been separated. Instead of allowing this road to serve its purpose the Polish government is inflicting all possible annoyances through its control of the trains. For instance, it stops even through sleepers twice during the journey to examine all passports, and it does not allow more than one sleeper on any train.

In short, what was intended to compensate Germany for a wrong inflicted on her is used to increase the amount of pestering to which she is subjected.

In spite of these things, however, the Germans are working more philosophically than anybody else, and Mr. Johnson was particularly struck by the quality of the cultivation of the soil. It seemed as if there were not the smallest plot of ground that is not intensively cultivated.

The relations between Germany and Russia were an interesting aspect of the study of the head of the machinists, but I shall have to leave that subject for another article.

HAVERHILL SHOE MEN BAR STITCHERS' CLAIMS

Haverhill, July 23.—The Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association, at a fully attended meeting, took action in the case of the fifty women stitchers who for the past three days have refused to work on new patterns for 60 cents an hour but who have remained at their benches in the twenty factories affected. The manufacturers voted to refuse to allow the stitchers to work under any other prices and conditions than those existing previous to the rise of the controversy. They voted to seek an injunction against the stitchers whose names and addresses they have secured.

Forbes Cleans Up All Accumulated War Risk Claims

Washington, July 23.—Colonel Forbes, director of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, is receiving congratulations on his achievement in cleaning up every pending claim of former service men.

In this accomplishment the bureau made good a boast of President Harding. The statement was made by the President in his message to Congress on July 12 that "all work in the Bureau of War Risk Insurance will be current by the 21st of July."

On May 1 the Medical Division had on hand a total of 56,000 claims, which had been reduced to 14,000 on July 1. During the past two weeks this division has kept abreast with daily demands for action on claims and has disposed of pending cases.

SOMERVILLE TEACHER'S MEMORY IS HONORED

A fund amounting to $300, raised by the friends of the late Miss Caroline G. Baker, beloved teacher of the kindergarten at the Bennett School in the "brickbottom section" of Somerville for many years, has been presented to the city of Somerville. The income will be used for the benefit of children of the Bennett School district at the Christmas season.

MAID'S STORY OF ATTENTIONS OF DOCTOR DENIED

Several Men Say Emma Crowley Made Improper Suggestions to Them

Springfield, July 23.—Several witnesses called at the police court trial of Dr. Patrick W. McLaughlin, charged with an offence against his former maid, Emma Crowley, denied her stories of chicken suppers at the McLoughlin home during the absence of the doctor's wife.

The girl, on the stand, testified that Dr. McLaughlin made love to her whenever his wife was away, gave her chicken and ice cream suppers and brought her expensive silk stockings and perfumery.

Several young men testified that the girl had made improper suggestions to them and letters were produced by the defence tending to show that the girl had been on very friendly terms with a West Springfield young man at the time she claims she was receiving attentions from Dr. McLaughlin.

Dr. McLaughlin, on the witness stand for six hours, made a general denial of all the girl's charges.

CONNOLLY TELLS IRISH GIRL'S STORY OF 5 YEARS' TERROR

Continued From First Page.

bombing. What I wanted to be assured or disassured of was that they were or were not making a systematic attempt to frighten Irish women out of the movement for Irish freedom.

And here now was this Miss Daly to tell me of her family, of which the only men in the family, her brother, Eamonn, and the husband of her sister, Thomas Clarke, had been executed by the English after the Easter week uprising of 1916.

Later her uncle, John Daly, her only male surviving relative left, came home to die after long years of strife and strain for Irish freedom.

Since that year, 1916, the Dalys had been harassed constantly by the Crown forces. Night and day the privacy of their home had been invaded; any day or night they were at the mercy of any group of British agents who chose, with or without "authorization," to force their way into the Daly home or place of business in Limerick City.

RAIDED FIVE TIMES IN WEEK.

Their beautiful home, "Ardeevin," had been raided as many as five nights in one week, all midnight raids. In these raids furniture, bedding, clothing, books, letters, and so on, were minutely searched, carpets and flooring were torn up. They sometimes took three hours to do the work, subjecting the women meanwhile to all sorts of indignities and threats.

One night they came (a band of black and Tans) so drunk that they staggered and with revolvers and rifles waving and flourishing uncertainly.

It was a coldly calculated campaign of ruthlessness against the Daly women. There was an old mother and aunt, 75 and 83 years of age, two younger sisters, and not a man around the house. They never went to bed of a night that they did not expect a raid before morning with the attendant turning over of everything in their home and themselves having to endure whatever insults and abuses the beasts of the Crown forces chose to subject them to.

You can guess how much sleep they got in those months of torture and what a strain they were under.

One night Black and Tans came during the absence from home of Miss Madge Daly, she being the eldest of the girls and a sort of natural defender of the younger ones. Masked, and of course armed, they attacked the two young Daly girls. Una Daly they knocked down, dragged her by her hair out of the house and down the garden walk. She fought them, tearing the mask off one man.

They cut off her hair and slashed her hand with a razor, severing an artery. (Remember the "Murder General" Strickland speaking of his "poor boys.") This was a gang of "poor boys" in action.

FIREMEN SHOT AT.

This thing happened during curfew, which meant no civilian could go abroad till morning, unless he wished to take a good chance of being shot. Una Daly did not bleed to death before they could get a doctor in the morning, but if she did not it was only because her sister Carrie had a knowledge of first aid.

The Daly girls since the death of their men folk had been running a good-sized bakery and confectionery plant in Limerick. It was a prosperous business, too prosperous to please the Crown forces, so one night they slipped down that way, broke in the windows of the bakery, poured in petrol and set the place afire.

A watchman in a draper's shop nearby saw the blaze and telephoned for the fire brigade.

The Black and Tans, learning who had done the telephoning, threw a bomb into the drapery shop and when the fire brigade arrived they fired on the firemen. The fire was put out, but not until after the fire captain telephoned the local police saying that the men doing the work were known to him and if they were not recalled to the barracks here the fire brigade would see what they could do about the outrage later.

After the fire, Miss Daly repaired and painted anew the premises, whereupon the Black and Tans came along again, this time in a lorry, which they drove in on the sidewalk. They were going to do some painting, too, they said.

They painted out the Gaelic entablatures which decorate the outside of the bakeshop, marked over the neatly painted walls with crossbones and in letters two feet high they wrote, "Antichrist is dying!"—Antichrist being Lord Mayor MacSwiney, who was then dying in an English prison.

CLEARED OUT SHOP.

A delivery man of the Daly bakery was held up one day by a mixed party (soldiers and Black and Tans) and ordered to throw mud from the street onto the Gaelic inscription on the van; on leaving him they threatened, if they caught him on another such van, to burn him alive and his bread and van with him.

One Saturday morning they came into the bakery (where the customers are mostly women) and cleared it out several times, using their sticks freely on the customers. This last outrage was by way of "reprisal" for an attack, or alleged attack, on some Black and Tans in John street, Limerick, the night before.

All that Saturday morning great military activity prevailed. A military proclamation by General Cameron ordered curfew for 4 p. m. (actually 2:30 by sun time). Shoppers in from the country were roughly handled. Horses and ponies attached to wagons and traps in the streets were beaten out of the city with never a notice to their drivers.

All kinds of brutalities were practiced, but this is to be the record of what happened the Dalys only. That Saturday afternoon hundreds of soldiers and two lorry loads of Black and Tans came out to "Ardeveen," the home of the Dalys. A military document was read, this to make what was coming all legal and proper and just.

The document was to the effect that inasmuch as Miss Madge Daly had not given notice of the ambush of the night before on John street, all goods within the said home of Miss Madge Daly were to be burned as a military necessity.

BONFIRE ON LAWN.

It happened that Miss Madge Daly had been away from Limerick since Wednesday noon, two full days before the attack or alleged attack, and had not even up to this time returned; and her place of business was a mile or so away from where the attack took place, so how she could have knowledge of any such attack was a detail of no moment when English justice is being dealt out to Irish men or women.

It is probable, though, that if they had known of Miss Daly's absence from the city they would have charged the crime of not informing them up to some member of the family who had not been absent.

To Be Continued Monday.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN'S NIECE DIES IN WOBURN

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. Caufield of No. 44 Oakland street, Medford, who died at the Choate Hospital, Woburn, will be held Monday in St. Joseph's Church, Medford Centre. Mrs. Caufield was a niece of the late John L. Sullivan, the famous pugilist, and wife of Martin J. Caufield. She is survived by her husband, three children and three sisters.

CHAUFFEURS' MEDALS AT ST. LEONARD'S CHURCH

The patron saint of chauffeurs will be honored at St. Leonard's Church, Sunday. At 10:30 there will be a solemn high mass and the blessed medals will be gived to chauffeurs. The proposed blessing of automobiles will not take place.

TRAIN KILLS SIX-YEAR-OLD FRANK LEONI AT NATICK

Natick, July 22.—Frank Leoni, six years old, was instantly killed by a Boston & Albany train while playing on the tracks near the Natick station. He was playing with other children, who ran when they heard the train coming.

ULSTER INSISTS ON HALF RULE IN ERIN

Craig to Demand Six Counties Share Representation With Rest of Ireland

London, July 23.—Premier Craig is ready to abandon the Northern Parliament and join a single National Irish Parliament providing that the six northern counties of Ulster are given 50 per cent. representation and administrative authority.

This is the proposal that official circles here expect Craig to make to De Valera at the probable meeting of the two Irish leaders within a few days despite the objections of the Ulster Irreconcillables against further parleying with Sinn Fein.

Exclusive informaton, cabled Thursday night, that three questions of principle now bar the road to a settlement of the Irish question, is supported by further details of Lloyd George's terms which have been supplied from an authoritative source today.

Ulster remains the paramount obstacle to peace just as it was a fortnight ago. Practically no progress has been made in the direction of bringing the orangemen into line for a settlement. The Belfast peace delegates today are Sir James Craig, Lord Londonderry and Lord Firrie, but they are opposed by the "right wing" of wild men who will not talk peace with De Valera on any terms except on the basis of the six Northern counties remaining outside the settlement between the Sinn Fein and Westminster.

As regards to other obstacles, the British cabinet not only denies Ireland's right to build its own navy and establish its own naval bases, but also forbids her to use the army which she would be allowed to raise. Lloyd George told De Valera that Ireland would be free to recruit her own forces, exclusively Irish, on a territorial service basis wearing their own national uniform.

The Premier does not claim the right to give Westminster the right to use the Irish army for imperial purposes but would forbid the parliament in Dublin the right to send forces wherever it was deemed necessary outside of Ireland.

The financial difficulties are held to be the least of the three.

BROOKLYN-OWNED TRUCK BURNS NEAR MARLBORO

Marlboro, July 23.—An auto truck loaded with furs and other merchandise was burned today on the Boston road about two miles from here. The truck was owned in Brooklyn, N. Y. As it was preceeding toward Boston flames suddenly shot up from the rear and the driver barely made his escape before the whole truck was in flames. Total loss was given as $7,800.

BOOTBLACK CRUSHED ON CURB BY AUTO

Angelo Russo, eleven years old, of No. 70 Prince street, North End, was severely injured when an automobile owned and operated by Fred Lydston of Monponsett, struck him in front of No. 21 Dock square, North End.

Russo is a bootblack and while standing at the edge of the curbstone in Dock square, Lydston's machine struck him. He was rushed to the Relief Hospital, where both of his thighs were found to be severely crushed.

SOMERVILLE BOY, HIT BY MACHINE, MAY DIE

James Hurley, eleven years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Hurley of No. 64 Grove street, West Somerville, was probably fatally injured when he was struck by an automobile owned by Alfred J. Romano of No. 27 Granite street, Fitchburg, on Broadway near Winter street, Arlington. The boy is in the Symmes Arlington Hospital, with a probable fracture of the skull and internal injuries. His name is on the danger list.

FALL RIVER AROUSED OVER CAFE PRICES

Fall River, July 23.—The storm of public opinion is now heading in the direction of the restaurant keepers. Almost every patron of the lunch counter cites instances of exorbitant charges that are being made for food. A number of owners of places where ice cream and soft drinks are sold have continued to make slight reductions in their prices. Somes restaurants are charging 5 cents for one slice of onion, thus making 40 cents per onion.

$200,000 AND BANK PRESIDENT MISSING

Chicago, July 23.—Bank examiners discovered that $200,000 in cash was missing from the vaults of the Michigan Avenue Trust Company, closed temporarily Thursday by State banking authorities. The cash had been replaced by securities, which the examiners declared were practically valueless. Warran C. Spurgin, president of the bank, and nephew of George M. Reynolds, international banker, is missing, the examiners said.

NEW YORK CLUBMAN AND NURSE WED IN PARIS

Paris, July 23.—The romance of a war nurse and an officer patient culminated happily in Passy Town Hall here when Herbert Childs of Clark, Childs & Co., a prominent New York clubman, married Alexina Renaudin. The bride is a beautiful young society girl, who nursed Childs after he was wounded in the war.

TWO NEW MEMBERS OF CITY HOSPITAL STAFF

Dr. John A. Seth was appointed first assistant in pathology at the City Hospital at $2,000 a year by Mayor Peters, and Dr. Joseph H. Swartz was appointed an assistant physician at $1,200.

SOCIAL GAIETIES HERE AND THERE

Brilliant Gathering at Wenham Navy Fete

By BETTY ALDEN.

Though the members of the North Shore Summer colony who gave the navy festival at Pingree Field, Wenham, are presumably vacationing, each and every person belonging to that exclusive coterie worked, and worked hard, to make the affair a success. Dignified and charming matrons, old and young, did their utmost to coax the crowds into buying cake, candy, laces, food produce, or whatever other wares they might be selling. The young debutantes, clad mostly in cool organies or voiles, sauntered about the field enticing people to purchase their flowers or take a "chance" of some sort or another. Even the master of the house was kept busy opening ginger ale bottles at the refreshment booth or lifting heavy boxes about.

Democracy was the keynote of the hour. It was interesting to watch chauffeurs or grooms being served by their master with the utmost deference and courtesy, and the matron at the cake counter was every bit as polite to her neighbor's maid as the neigrbor herself, be the latter the brightest of the shining social lights along the Shore. Even the youngsters were kept busy. Many of the boys and girls offered their pony or go-carts for rides for the day, and faithfully lead their steeds or horned pets about, while their cooks' children rode majestically about in the smart little carts. For once the tables were turned, society "played at work," while the less "blue-blood" classes became the waited-on instead of the waiting-on. If I am not greatly mistaken society enjoyed itself the most.

Wherever members of the smart set are in evidence, there is usually a more or less novel sight to be seen. At Pingree Field yesterday, I noted that several of the matrons wore thick, dark-colored veils, with which they covered their faces up to their eyes in a distinctly "harem" effect. Whether the idea was to keep their face from being sunburned, to prevent photographers from taking snapshots of their charming selves, or merely to keep the rest of themselves cool by contrast, I simply could not decide. However, they were quite striking.

The Horse Show, which was held at intermittent spells in the field, of course attracted many, and some of the most exclusive families along the Shore had boxes. At the Show, Mrs. Frederick Ayer was one of the most striking figures. Mrs. Ayer rode two of the steeds owned by her father, Mr. Charles G. Rice of Turner Hill, Ipswich.

Mrs. Gerald Bramwell, clad in an orange dress and wearing a large orange hat, was one of the most prominent members of the Summer colony to patronize the Festival. I noted that this well-known matron even "helped out" one of her friends at a booth, which became rather busy.

Mrs. Robert S. Potter, who was chairman of the refreshment booth, was one of the most attractive of the young matrons. Mrs. Potter made a charmingly domestic picture, clad in a large, "cover-all" apron, and wearing a wide brown hat of the flopping variety, which, by the way, seems to be decidedly popular among the smart set this season.

After the afternoon part of the Festival at Pingree Field quite a number of the Summer colonists gave dinners before attending the "cabaret show," held in the evening at Horticultural Hall, Manchester.

Miss Rosamond Johnson of Commonwealth avenue and Fairfield Farms, Wenham, who, with her mother, Mrs. Wolcott Johnson, have joined the North Shore colonists, who are to spend the late Summer abroad. Miss Johnson was one of the most admired bridesmaids at the wedding of Clarissa Curtis.

—Photo by Garo.

MISS ROSAMOND JOHNSON

MEDFORD VETS PLAN TO HOLD BABY PARADE

Arrangements for a baby parade and prize contest on Saturday, August 6, have been made by the Medford Legion, Spanish War Veterans and Grand Army Veterans to be held in connection with the Mardi Gras Carnival on the Medford Common, August 1 to 6. Mrs. Emily Blodgett of No. 30 Walnut street, Medford, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Medford Post, has charge of the baby parade.

GEN. EDWARDS KNOCKS UMBRELLA INTO CROWD

Major-General C. R. Edwards, while speaking to a crowd of soldiers and strikers at Berlin, N. H., knocked an umbrella out of a man's hand, but it was only in fun. The general was talking while the rain pelted him. Some one volunteered to give him the protection of the umbrella, but the general was making one of his forcible gestures and accidentally knocked the umbrella into the crowd. The crowd laughed and so did the general.

BOY, 3, SERIOUSLY HURT IN FALL FROM PIAZZA

Fred Denton, three years old, living with his uncle, William D. Clyne, of No. 681 Washington street, Dorchester, fell off the piazza of his home to the ground below, a distance of thirty-five feet. He was rushed to the City Hospital, where he is suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and concussion of the brain.

ESPERANTO BREAKING UP, IS LATE REPORT

Halifax, July 23.—It is believed here that the schooner Esperanto is doomed, according to word received from the superintendent on Sable Island. The message states that the masts had fallen out of the schooner and wreckage was washing ashore, including deck beams and deck planking, thus she would not hold together until the wrecking steamer Fabia would reach the scene again.

ENGLAND HAS FIRST BEQUEST OF AIRPLANE

London, July 23.—For the first time on record airplanes have been bequeathed in a will.

Arthur Pilkington, millionaire glass manufacturer, whose will is going through probate, has left to his wife "all my airplanes and aircraft."

World Service in Concord

The Hague prayer meeting, or the world prayer meeting, so-called, will be held tomorrow and on the following Sunday, July 31, in the chapel of the Union Church, Concord Junction, at the close of the regular morning service.

35 DEPARTMENT STORES RUN AT A LOSS

New England Business Analysis Shows Retailers Have Not Been Profiteering

New York, July 23.—At hearings before Senate finance committee on Senator Smoot's sales tax bill, President Burton of Tax League of America presented figures as to turnover in retail transactions, on which a turnover sales tax should be based. As result of publicity given the figures Mr. Burton has been called on for further details. The figures given related to affairs of representative New England retailers. In elaboration Mr. Burton says:

"The figures were compiled by James E. Eadie, Jr., of Boston, who audits the books for seventy-one department stores in New England, and has installed and supervises a merchandise system for many of these stores.

BUSINESS AT A LOSS.

"The actual figures analyzed are of thirty-five stores doing a business in larger towns and cities near but not including Boston, whose annual sales volume for the individual organizations runs from $500,000 to $3,000,000.

"The analysis which Mr. Eadie and myself made of these figures appears to show:

"First. That the retailer is not and has not been a profiteer.

"Second. That merchandise bought previous to break in wholesale market has actually been marked down to replacement value.

"Third. As a result, department store business has been conducted at a material monetary loss.

WILL ALWAYS BE BLAMED.

"These thirty-five stores earned in a five-year period the following incomes: 1915, 3.5 per cent.; 1916, 6.6; 1917, 5.0; 1918, 5.3; 1919, 6.1.

"These figures show the merchant's percentage of profit did not rise with the war and inflation, as did the manufacturer's, the jobber's, the producer's, and, in fact, those of almost everybody else who sold merchandise.

"That the retailer has been blamed for profiteering is only the natural result of the fact that he is the only one with whom the consumer deals, and so, regardless of conditions which affect price variations, he has been and always will be the target for conditions over which he has no control."

EXPRESS THIEF ROBS SOMERVILLE WAGON

A thief made off with three bundles, valued at $150, from a wagon of the American Railway Express Company at Springfield and Houghton streets, Somerville, according to the police. A passing teamster caught a man, whom the police say, was an accomplice of the thief. He gave the name of John J. Lynch, twenty years old, of Knowlton street, South Boston, and was locked up charged with larceny.

Fresh Broken Crackers—½ Price

Educator Crackers, Sweet Cookies and Wafers, 17c a pound, 3 pounds for 50c, or in new, covered 20-pound baskets for $3.00. Call at Johnson Educator Food Company, 90 Sidney Street, Cambridge. (Central Square Section.)—Advertisement.

SHIPS' SEIZURE LAID TO ALIEN INFLUENCES

Official of U. S. Mail Line Expects Shipping Board to Rescind Action

New York, July 23.—Charges that foreign interests prompted the seizure by the Shipping Board of five U. S. Mail Steamship Company liners were made today by E. A. Quarls, official of the company. The action, said Quarles, will be "fought to the last ditch."

Five liners, the George Washington, which carried President Wilson to Europe; the America, Susquehanna, President Grant and Agamemnon, were guarded by Deputy U. S. marshals today, following their seizure for alleged failure of the line to pay rentals amounting to $400,000.

"Because of our absolute Americanism, charges Quarles, "foreign interests have tried, through propaganda, spies and lobbying, to thwart every step we have taken.

"We feel confident that the board will rescind its action when the facts are known."

BRAINTREE AUXILIARY HOLDS ITS FIELD DAY

The Auxiliary Unit of Braintree Post, American Legion, holds its annual field day on French's Common, South Braintree, this afternoon and evening. Proceeds from the affair will be donated to the wounded soldiers. Herbert B. Hollis is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The chairmen of the other committees include Mrs. Lloyd R. Masher, Mrs. J. Raymond King, Mrs. Henry B. Higgins, Mrs. W. H. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Horace Burgess, Miss Leta Weston and Miss Helen Cuff.

COX NEW HEAD OF U. S. COMMERCE BOARD

Washington, D. C., July 23.—Chairman Edgar E. Clark, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has resigned and President Harding has nominated Frederick I. Cox of New Jersey to fill his place, it was announced at the White House. Mr. Clarke retires to enter private business, and it is understood informed the President that he felt that he had reached the time of life when he must devote his efforts to his own personal fortunes.

SPRINGFIELD TO CUT WAGES OF EMPLOYES

Springfield, July 23.—A general cut of from 5 to 10 per cent. on the salaries of all city employes, including the Mayor, is contemplated, according to Mayor Leonard. A request for an increase by the police department will consequently fail.

AUTO BLACKLIST INVOKED ON DRUNKS

Five Drivers, However, Are Reinstated as Blameless in Fatalities

State Registrar Frank A. Goodwin today revoked and suspended the auto licenses of the following:

REVOKED.

WENDELL G. FREEMAN, No. 90 Arnold street, Methuen. Operating while under the influence of liquor.

STEVE PETERSON, No. 87 Sixth street, South Boston. Operating while under the influence of liquor.

JOSEPH C. SILVA, No. 105 Allen street, New Bedford. Operating recklessly.

WALTER B. DOANE, No. 124 Congress street, Milford. Registrar unable to find that accident resulting in death of Theodore Boylston of Milton occurred without serious fault on part of Doane.

JOHN DUNN, No. 619 South street, Quincy. Operating while under the influence of liquor.

STEWART D. SMITH, No. 209 Vine street, Everett. Operating while under the influence of liquor.

JOB H. WELLS, No. 3 Appleton street, Boston. Operating while under the influence of liquor.

MARY V. McCARTHY, No. 7 Jacques avenue, Worcester. Registrar unable to find that accident resulting in death of Patrick Burns of Clinton occurred without serious fault on part of the woman.

LOUIS H. COHN, No. 26 Eagle street, Springfield. Registrar unable to find that accident resulting in death of Madeline Laferty of Springfield occurred without serious fault on part of Cohn.

JAMES H. DRYER, No. 116 West Neptune street, Lynn. Registrar unable to find that accident resulting in death of Henry E. Bourque of Lynn occurred without serious fault on part of Dryer.

HUGH A. CAMERON, No. 7 Barton street, Salem. Registrar unable to find that accident resulting in death of Margaret A. Kiley of Salem occurred without serious fault on the part of an unlicensed operator of a car under control of Cameron.

JOHN L. COLLINS, No. 127 St. Botolph street, Boston. Was convicted of larceny of automobiles.

SUSPENDED.

EDWARD GALENT, No. 58 Linden street, Springfield. Operating while under the influence of liquor.

FRANK E. ROBERTS, No. 128 King street, Springfield. Convicted in New Haven, Ct., of operating while under the influence of liquor.

JOHN C. DOW, No. 68 Franklin street, Provincetown. Operated in an improper manner.

JOHN J. LANE, Walnut street, North Brookfield. Operated in an improper manner.

WILLIAM R. KULDA, No. 552½ Dorchester avenue, South Boston. Not a proper person to operate.

RUSSELL C. JOHNSON, No. 470 Morris avenue, Providence, R. I. Operating while under the influence of liquor. Right to operate in this State suspended.

JACK MARSHALL, of Hatchville. Involved in accident resulting in the death of Joseph Jock of East Falmouth.

FRANK HULL, of East Douglas. Not a proper person to operate, having operated after drinking intoxicating liquor.

REINSTATED.

JAMES L. GRIFFIN, Amostown road, West Springfield. Registrar finds that accident resulting in death of Edward Dobrowlski of Easthampton occurred without serious fault on part of Griffin.

HARVEY LEACH, Maple Shade avenue, East Longmeadow. Registrar finds that accident resulting in death of Edward Dobrowlski of Easthampton occurred without serious fault on part of Leach.

ABRAHAM LEVINE, No. 101 Intervale street, Roxbury. Registrar finds that accident resulting in death of Charles B. Silsbury of Roxbury occurred without serious fault on part of Levine.

JOSEPH V. SYLVA, No. 510 South First street, New Bedford. Registrar finds that accident resulting in death of John Sylvia of New Bedford occurred without serious fault on part of Sylva.

STANISLAW MADEJ, No. 19 Ward street, Worcester. Registrar finds that accident resulting in death of William Chiras of Worcester occurred without serious fault on part of Madej.

IRON WORKERS ARE APPOINTED BY PETERS

Daniel J. Donahy, Matthew Murphy and Alfred J. McGeney were appointed iron workers in the Boston transit department by Mayor Peters at 70 cents per hour.

BEST IN THE WORLD IN HOLLAND SYSTEM ALL-TIN CONTAINERS, SEALED IN OUR OWN ROASTING PLANT FOR YOUR PROTECTION.

HOLLAND'S Far-East COFFEE AND TEA

From Tea Gardens celebrated throughout the world for the delicate aroma and delicious flavor of their products. Ask your grocer. HOLLAND'S FAR EAST TEA, COFFEE AND COCOA CO., BOSTON, MASS.

DRINK — ConcordAde It's DELICIOUS

Fresh From Paris

PARIS, France.

PARIS tarries awhile at the shrine of purple, and a radiant dancing frock (left) typifies the outcome. A perfectly plain corsage and crepe at the sides of the skirt, and gold tissue is draped over each hip. The alternating plain and brocaded sections of crepe are arranged in scallops at the bottom, with the gold side draperies hanging below them. The wrap is of purple broadcloth, trimmed with tailless ermine and lined with purple brocaded crepe, and the gold brocaded slippers have buckles set with uncut sapphires.

A DINNER gown of rose-mauve taffeta suggests an exceedingly graceful treatment of black Chantilly lace. Lace is used most impostingly for one-half of the bodice, and falls over the skirt, being draped at the opposite side. A spray of pink roses and foliage is posed above a cascade drapery of the taffeta, which ends in a tiny train.

'DIXIE' ESMOND SCORES AGAINST PERKINS

Court Rules She Need Not Be Grilled Before Breach of Promise Trial

New York, July 23.—Dixie Esmond, the "Go-to-church chorus girl" in "Shubad," scored heavily in her suit for $100,000 heart balm against George H. Perkins for breach of promise. Supreme Court Justice Finch decided that the pretty young actress need not submit to a grilling by broker Perkins' attorneys in advance of the trial of her action.

Miss Esmond declared in her complaint that the broker won her consent to become his bride after an ardent courtship and then, figuratively, left her "waiting at the church."

Perkins declared under oath, upon information and belief that Dixie's real name is Mabel Roberts Heil, that she lives in Boston and that in June 1916, she pleaded guilty in the Municipal Court of the Hub to a charge of being an idle and disorderly person. The broker further charged that on certain specified occasions, Miss Esmond neglected all lawful business and habitually misspent her time in frequenting questionable resorts.

The "Go-to-church choir girl" retorted to her former alleged fiance that when she goes to Boston, it is to visit her parents, and this she does as often as she can. Her real home, she declares, is at the Hotel Vendig, in New York and she has lived there the past two years. Broker Perkins characterizes this as a sham and says that Miss Esmond is right now working as a cabaret singer at Nantasket Beach.

SHEPARD URGES 2 P. C. TAX ON CONSUMERS

Better for People to Know Exact Amount Levied, He Declares

By JOHN SHEPARD, JR.,
Owner Shepard Stores, Boston and Providence.

Just before the war began I suggested a general sales tax of 1 per cent, on every sale made. This would have covered our expenses to the extent of $5,000,000,000 a year. It does not now seem to me to be the time for such a tax.

A general sales tax gives possibilities for the profiteer.

A general sales tax, such as has been proposed, deludes the consumer, who must eventually pay, and pay more, because the seller must secure where and when he may the added cost to him.

It is pleaded that the people like to be ignorant as to how and when they pay a tax. If is assuredly not the best way for them.

Ignorance never results in good. Full knowledge of what we pay is better in the end, and we pay less. Let us know our exact tax as we go—pay with our eyes open.

It seems apparent that the best tax for the American people at the present time is to have a consumer's tax. By this is meant a tax—of 2 per cent. —to the consumer as the sale is made. A tax levied only on the consumer and paid only at the time of purchase.

The retail seller would have no need to, in any circuitous way, secure the tax, it being paid by the buyer at the time of purchase; thus the consumer would know the exact tax that he was paying.

Why hide his head like the ostrich in order to deceive himself?

What better plan than to pay his tax according to consumption?

The one idea today seems to be for all in this country to save. With this idea before us, if a man will save and not consume he is a benefit.

If he will consume he pays two per cent. on that, and that alone.

If a man is making large sums, even by saving, why should he pay a tax? Such money is presumably used in his business, giving employment or more production, or it is in the bank. Either way it is good.

Some time he will spend it, and when he spends, he pays.

What harm to the country in these times for all to know that the more they spend the more tax they pay.

What we consume is really all that we get as we go along, out of our income. In this way we pay for any recklessness of expenditure, and why not?

Under such a tax we suggest saving, not as with the income tax be punished for it.

I read recently, that "saved money is too precious to tax." Could anything be better said?

The cost of administering such a tax is comparatively nothing, as the seller collects it by adding it to each sales check, sending to the government each month, two per cent. of the entire sales.

No detail work for the government. Just plain going, each seller being registered as such, and it is easy to learn if any are not registered, reducing the bookkeeping to only a checking off each month, to be sure of receipts coming from each seller.

The crook will soon be suspected, and can be investigated. Such cases, however, will be comparatively few.

If it is deemed advisable to exempt some article of food, do it—they need not be numerous.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing
Gives Speedy Relief
to Babies
Tortured by Skin Trouble
Will not irritate the tender skin

Cuticura Talcum
Paedantically Fragrant
Always Healthful
Sample free of Potter-on Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass. Everywhere 25c.

The Boston American

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The Coolest Basement Store In Boston

3,000,000 Cubic Feet of Pure Air Are Pumped Into Our Basement Store Every Hour

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Dress Goods
36-inch Double Warp Serge, all wool. Dark navy only, yard 69c
50-inch Poiret Twill, all wool, suitable for dresses or light weight suits, 3 shades of navy blue 2.19
50-inch Mohair Brilliantine, specially adapted for bathing suits, dark navy blue only 55c
50-inch Cream Mohair Sicilian, correct fabric for separate skirts 65c

Only Five Shopping Days in the Week. Store Closed All Day Saturday

Our Great Basement
August Fur Sale
featuring excellent values in the less expensive varieties of furs,
Begins Monday, Aug. 1st
There Will Be
Four Inspection Days
During which the complete stock of furs will be on exhibition and purchases may be made, to be charged and delivered after the sale commences.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
July 26, July 27, July 28, July 29

Mid-Season Selections of Reliable Merchandise At Characteristically Low Prices

Mid-Season Sale of
Women's Suits 5.00

All new Summer Suits including linen, jersey, linon, tweeds, serges, poplins, homespun and checks—straight line coats, many smartly embroidered and button trimmed.

A Special Line of Cool wearing, Stylish Stout
Linen Suits
tailored tuxedo models,
5.00

5.00
A Sample Line of Smart
Trimmed Hats

Baronet satin; black and white and white and black combinations; some with colored duvetyne facings, some with lace brims.

White Baronet Satin Hats, embroidered with yarn, all the new summer styles, **3.98**
Wildflower Wreaths, full and showy, latest for summer wear, **98c to 1.98**

Embroidered Flannel Skirtings

Silk embroidered edges, both scalloped and hemmed effects on good flannels. In 1¼-yard lengths for infants' gertrudes. Each ..... *98c to 1.98*

Airy Summer
Waists
In Great Variety

Silk Georgette Waists
In light colors. Also pongee silk waists with V-necks and Bramley collars *2.98*

Georgette Waists
Various Styles. A Broken Lot.. *1.00*

Ladies' Smocks
Made of Japanese crepe or fannie linen. In many colors. A large assortment ... *1.00*

Voile and Batiste Waists, 1.98
In lace-trimmed and frilled models.

SILKS!

Extraordinary Values in Summer Goods

40-inch Printed Georgette. A yard	36-inch Printed Taffeta A yard	36-inch Black Taffeta Special. A yard	36-inch Black Satin Duchesse Special. A yard	Foulards One yard wide The wanted Size of Coin Dots. A yard
98c	98c	1.98	1.98	1.49

Sheeting and Cotton

36-In. Unbleached Sheeting, full pieces, perfect goods. Yd. *10c*
40-In. Unbleached Sheeting, good, firm grade for sheets and pillow cases. Yard *12½c*
Two Specials in Full Bleached Cotton, one yard wide, full pieces. A new low on these two grades. Yard ..... *15c* and *17c*

A Special Lot of Summery
Stylish Stout Dresses

Cool Wearing Dresses

of Crepe de Chine, Taffeta Silk and Satin. Smart styles for the stout figure. Straight line and long tunic models. Embroidered or plain vestee; button-trimmed; narrow or wide girdle.

18.98

Cool Wash Dresses
7.98

Voiles and organdies. Sizes 34 to 42. In Stylish Stout Sizes 44 to 52.

Stylish Stout
Coats
For Women
32.50 to 39.50

LIGHT WEIGHT VELOURS
An excellent model for women of ample figure.

Women's Plaited Striped and Plaid Skirts. A variety of colors from which to choose. Marked down to *9.98*

Women's Bolivia Wraps. Fully silk lined, ideal light weight, just the thing for cool evenings *9.98*

Women's Wash Skirts. A variety of models, staple; suitable for general utility wear *1.45*

Art Embroidery

Stamped Tan Needleweave Centrepieces, 36 inches. Dainty designs. *79c*

Stamped Tan Needleweave Scarfs, dainty designs *59c*

Tan Pillow Covers, for canoes, in very good stencil designs. Each *50c*

Large assortment of Cretonne Centres, Squares, Scarfs and Pillows, in very dainty patterns. Each *59c to 79c*

Mid-Season Sale of
Women's Aprons and Kimonos

Women's Kimonos of figured crepe, in choice patterns, as illustrated, *1.95*

Women's Extra Size Aprons in neat selected patterns of ginghams, as illustrated *1.95*

Women's Dressing Sacques of figured lawn..... *1.50*

Women's Corduroy Robes in kimono or coat styles in selected colorings *4.95*

Women's Aprons in several excellent models, elastic girdle or tie-back sash.. *1.00*

Women's Aprons, dress-like model, tie-back sash *69c*

Mail Orders Will Receive Prompt Attention

LIGHTING OF PAGEANT A MARVEL

Vendrous Effects Obtained by Electricians Who Had Charge of Work at Big Plymouth Spectacle

By FRED J. McISAAC

The attendance at the Pilgrim ageant during the past week has een far below what such a gigantic nterprise merits, and it is to be oped that New England will awaken efore it is too late to the very wonderful show which is being given ingside the historic Plymouth Rock.

There has been so little exploitation of the pageant that most people are learning with surprise that the outdoor show ever conceived in his country approaches it in grandeur, magnificence and real entertainment values.

The lighting effects alone should ring every student of stage productions in America on the run to Plymouth. I am told that Monroe H. Sweary, who is the electrical director, has laughed at by the big electrical companies when he first undertook to them what he hoped to do t Plymouth. Nevertheless, he persisted, and to very great sapeness is not exactly what he wanted.

The field to be illuminated is over our acres in extent and the distance from the edge of the field to the ights is more than one hundred and fty feet. Also lights strong enough o bathe in daylight the immense hip Mayflower, at anchor in the bay everal hundred yards out were required. The five hundred separate lines to the grand stand, dressing ents, music and lighting are colored. There are nearly two hundred switches on the switchboard. There are fifty floodlight units with fifty 1500 watt bulbs, and fifty more powerful projectors equipped with one thousand watt lamps which together enable the electrical director to manage the lighting of the four acre field as effectively as the theatre electrician handles his small stage.

The cost of all this lighting? I don't know, but I suspect that it costs as much as Flo Ziegfeld's entire production of the 1921 Follies.

The New Stock Company

The St. Botolph Theatre which is to be the home of the ambitious Boston Stock Company is far better suited to a good dramatic stock than any theatre now available for such an enterprise. It is one of the newer houses in the city, possesses many attractive features, and is in good shape, any except its regular patrons, realize. The house seats 1,200, which is five or six hundred fewer capacity than the Colonial, Tremont or Shubert, the leading town-center theatres.

That people will make the journey up town if the attraction is worth attention is made evident by the recent success of the Pops at Symphony Hall, which has the street cars to it. James. Every night for ten weeks the Pops played to capacity or while all over the country the word was going around that the show business was at its lowest ebb, ruined, flat on its back.

See SUBMARINE FLEET at PROVINCETOWN
ILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
100-Mile Round Trip to CAPE COD
On Large Iron S. S. DOROTHY BRADFORD
Fare Round Trip $2; one way $1.75, including war tax
Leaves Atlantic Ave., DAILY 9:30 A. M. Sundays and Holidays 10 A. M.
STATEROOMS REFRESHMENTS MUSIC
Tel. Fort Hill 4330

NEWS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

OUR NATIVE MUSIC LACKS INVENTION

There was one thing which all the composers who contributed original works in the Pilgrim Pageant possessed in common, a lack of melodic invention. Gilbert, Hill, Kelley, Converse, Clifton, Chadwick and Arthur Foote can all compose respectable music. That is, they know all the rules, what you might call the grammar of composition. Some of them even venture into the lines of polite cacophony, because Strauss and other modern European composers do so. But they can think of nothing novel in the way of harmony and their tunes are flat as near beer.

Of course few composers, even the best of them have had much luck with music ordered for special occasions. Tchaikowsky wrote "1812" for a festival in Moscow, and was exceedingly ashamed of it. If he hadn't used the "Marseillaise" very effectively in it, it certainly would not have come down to us. But I have heard what these pageant gentlemen had to offer on various symphony programs and admired it not.

The trouble with our composers is that they are too proud to supplement their own skimpy musical ideas with themes from the countryside, as the great masters, Haydn, Beethoven, Brahms, Berlioz, and the rest did not hesitate to do.

In the 300 years since the Pilgrims landed, thousands of beautiful melodies have been born in this country. No doubt the negro spirituals are remarkable for their beauty and originality. Such song writers as Stephen C. Foster, Work, Christy and others composed airs that simply scream for adequate musical settings.

There is nothing in the world to prevent our Pilgrim pageant composers from helping themselves to these airs and using them as themes for works which will have some chance of surviving. Both Arthur Foote and George W. Chadwick have written pretty melodies, though not often, and these must recognize the lovelines of such tunes as "Kingdom Comin'," "Old Dog Tray," "Camptown Races" and "Dixie" in the Old Ground."

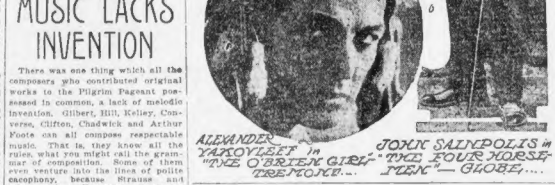
Why not write a plantation symphony upon such themes?

"Why not compose a Civil War Symphony?"

Even the melodies of the eighties and the nineties possessed a sweetness and grace lacking in the modern ragtime output, and these tunes lie forgotten and unsung except in remote villages by old people and played upon ancient pianos when the lights are low.

The funny thing about it is that our respectable and learned composers have as much chance of being known to the music lovers of the twenty-first century as the Vice-Presidents of the United States of this period if they continue their present course.

On the other hand, in a couple of hundred years the composer of a Civil War or Plantation Symphony would still figure upon symphony programs and be credited most as the author of the exquisite airs contained therein.



ARABS STAR AT BIG PARK

Paragon Park's all-star troupe of Arabs, the Bobker Ben Ali organization, continues to attract throngs to the popular South Shore park daily. The famous troupe, whose aerial antics are second to no other organization in the country, will be at Paragon only one more week. Despite efforts of the Paragon management to retain them, following scores of requests of patrons, previous bookings makes it impossible and on Monday the famed troupe will commence their final performances, which will end a week from Sunday.

At Paragon Park Revere, in the famous Palm Gardens, will have an extensive change of cast, commencing today. Director Ralph Cromben having commenced the mid-season program, following the engagement of several new singing and dancing stars from musical comedy companies, by President Albert A. Golden and Treasurer David Stone.

At Moore's naval jazz band and Lambert's crack orchestra in the Palm Gardens have inaugurated a new schedule which will give the Palm Gardens have inaugurated a real program all afternoon and evening. Three to five air concerts, which are provided for Paragon patrons by Moore's star musical organization, have proven so popular that Director Moore has been deluged with many requests for special numbers. He has set aside Tuesday afternoons and Friday evenings as "request" concerts, and on those afternoons and evenings his band, which is rated among the best in this country and which has also toured Europe, France and other countries, will play numbers requested by the patrons of the park.

Hill's Comedy Circus, a fun-making outfit of animals and clown performers, will be added to the out-of-door attractions at the park next week.

GLOBE THEATRE

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, now entering on the thirteenth week of its Boston engagement, continues to draw capacity houses to the Globe Theatre. Where it is shown with an attractive setting and to the accompaniment of an augmented orchestra. In Vicente Blasco Ibanez's great masterpiece, adapted to the screen by June Mathis, and directed by Rex Ingram, the public has found the type of motion picture that appeals to all classes and a photoplay totally unlike the countless numbers that have been shown upon the screens of this country. The cast, producing and theme they find a far-reaching appeal and a satisfying quality. The showings are giving twice daily.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATEE

Willam and Gordon Dooley, members of the famous Dooley family, which has provided the stage with some of its most brilliant shiners, will be the headliners at B. F. Keith's Theatre next week. They are accompanied by the well-known Morin Sisters, Bessie and Zena, whose dancing is familiar to those who follow the latest variety stage.

Emma Haig, the diminutive dancer, will be seen with Richard W. Keene in "Playtime," a melange of the artistic and musical conceived and written by Miss Haig, with lyrics and music by Cliff Hess.

Mary Haynes, whose reputation as a sweet singer of melodious music needs no endorsement, will be among the star singers exclusively for her by several leading composers. Phil Charing will be her accompanist.

JOIE AND ANITA MILLER.

Will Exhibit Latest Dance Steps at Arena Pops on Tuesday Night

POPS GROW AT THE ARENA

The dancing Pops at the Boston Arena are now in their sixth week and their success far exceeds the hopes of the management. George V. Brown, the manager, has installed a sounding board over the orchestra stand which is based on scientific lines and improves the volume of tone. The vast size of the Arena made this necessary despite the big orchestra.

Next Tuesday evening there will be an exhibition of modern dancing by Joie and Anita Miller, one of the best known exponents of grace and skill before the public. This pair have just completed the circuit of the big New York cabaret and dance palaces. They are bringing over a lot of the latest steps now being danced in New York.

AIR NOMADS NEXT WEEK AT REVERE

An announcement of more than ordinary interest is that of Lieutenant Mark C. Hogue's return to Revere Beach with his Aerial Nomads, featuring Buster Brown and William Bowen. They will make their first appearances on Monday in a series of brilliant and daring pyrotechnic night airplane stunts. The afternoon performances will include sensational airplane maneuvers and every evening a thrilling display of daring stunts will be offered in full view of the spectators along the mile of waterfront. Lieutenant Hogue, who has a most sensational career, has instructed hundreds of our foremost aviators and has accomplished wonders in the air. His two years in the air mail service were surrounded by adventure on every side, and his return to this popular New England Summer resort will attract people from far and near. He is unique in his line and is acclaimed by a most capable crew. Jerry Hudson will make his farewell appearances today in his daredevil stunts and in the evening of Hogue spectators will witness an entirely different type of thrill than they have witnessed since the three times in 1919 when Hogue paid Revere Beach a brief visit.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE

Featured in the vaudeville program of the coming week at Loew's Orpheum Theatre will be Harry Dowling and a company of youthful and beautiful stars in a melodious "Pep-o-mint Revue." Dunlay and Merrill, popular Bostonians, will be welcomed in their skit, "Much Ado About Nothing"; "Mantay," Southern star of syncopation; Adolpho, musical monarch in classical sketches and tunes; Wright and Gladden, in harmonious melodies; and a novelty revue will complete the vaudeville.

TREMONT THEATRE

The close of the engagement at the Tremont Theatre of George M. Cohan's comedians in the musical comedy, "The O'Brien Girl," is portending and the last six weeks are announced. The success of this attraction is such that it appears as though even with seventeen weeks in Boston there would be safety in prolonging it well into the regular theatrical season, but the house has an attraction booked to come in on Labor Day, September 5, and "The O'Brien Girl" will be shifted to open on that date in Chicago.

PARK THEATRE

Harry Carey at his best is one of the most entertaining screen stories of his career, a splendid supporting cast and photography that establishes a new record for artistic camera work, is the entertainment promised playgoers who see "Desperate Trails," the Harry Carey Par-Par Feature this week.

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQUARE THEATRE

"Nobody" is the tantalizing title of the Roland West-First National production in which Jewel Carmen will appear at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia Theatre, beginning Monday.

MODERN AND BEACON

"The Man Who," by Lloyd Osborne, which will be remembered by many Boston readers as a serial as one of the most delightful stories of many seasons, has been made into a photoplay by Arthur Gelien, and will be the feature at the Modern and Beacon Theatres this week.

GOOD FILM AT NORUMBEGA THEATRE

On Monday next the Norumbega Park Theatre will present as its banner attraction David Butler in "Pickin Women." This story was adapted from the Saturday Evening Post story, "Sitting on the World." It is a typical story of American rural life and deals with the humorous love exploits of an American boy who, after making the world safe for democracy by fighting in the mud of Flanders, returns home to find that a slicker has taken his girl from him.

It is said that there is many a wholesome laugh, most of them at the expense of the young hero, who in the end does a little laughing at the expense of the other fellows. The stage setting of Deacon Thompson's "Old Homestead" and James Whitcomb Riley's country poems.

MOSELEY'S ON CHARLES

The biggest crowds who ever wended their way to the West Roxbury establishment were in attendance the special events at Moseley's on the Charles during the past week, and the management has decided to continue the Kewpie Doll presentations on Tuesday from now on. On Thursday next, a Battle of Music will be given, the time to be contestants being Hooley's Jazz Orchestra of Roxbury and Sheridan's Orchestra of Marlboro.

NANTASKET

The steamers leave Rowe's Wharf every hour during the day and late in the evening for Nantasket Beach, New England's popular seaside resort. Saturdays and Sundays and on holidays, special half-hourly trips are made, and on Sundays at 8, thus eliminating the usual congestion. Every steamer is limited to a certain number of persons and with these half hourly trips there is plenty of room for all, and no crowding

BOSTON THEATRE

Lucy Cotton, in "Whispering Shadows," will be the feature of the bill at the Boston Theatre Monday, Miss Cotton, who achieved notable success as a vocal artist before going into the films has in the latter field already won success through her work in a number of excellent pictures.

GORDON'S OLD SOUTH AND GORDON'S OLYMPIA

Heralded as one of the most picturesque and compelling screen versions of any James Oliver Curwood story yet filmed, "The Golden Snare" produced under the direction of David Hartford for release by Associated First National Pictures, is Gordon's Old South and Gordon's Olympia Theatres next week.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA SQUARE THEATRE

"Red Blood," starring Pola Negri, the great emotional actress of the European continent, who made her American debut in "Passion," in "Passion" is coming to Gordon's Olympia Square Theatre next week for an engagement of three days.

GORDON'S STRAND

When "White and Unmarried," of which Owen Moore is the star, comes to Gordon's Strand next Monday, film patrons will have an opportunity to see "one of the finest stage plays" to the gay French capital. Neighbors appears as a cook who refuses to be a party to a plot to blow half a million dollars and goes to Europe to kill time.

Amusements.

Au Revoir But Not Good Bye
Geo. M. Cohan's Comedians and "The O'Brien Girl" will not stay much Longer at the Tremont Theatre. Last 5 weeks in Boston. 40 more performances. Engagement positively ends Saturday, Sept 3d. Hate to Leave, but then we must. Going to the Cohan Grand, Chicago. New York must wait a little longer. Geo. M. is already preparing his new musical comedy for Boston next spring. Good old Boston is always on the first page of the Geo. M. Cohan book.
Au Revoir, Yours,
Geo. M. Cohan
EVENINGS, 50c to $2.50 INCLUDING SATURDAY NIGHTS
ALL MATS. 50c to $2 .. 88 THEY WED., SAT. OR HOLIDAYS

Amusements.

GLOBE THEATRE WASH. ST. NEAR BOYLSTON
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15 P.M.
NOW
The Master Work of the Master Mind
METRO
VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ'
The FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE
A REX INGRAM Production
Augmented Orchestra
13th WEEK IN BOSTON

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
In the Heart of the Shopping District
MON., TUES., WED.
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
In "IF THE BOAD WITH SALLIE"
6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
LATEST NEWS AND COMEDY
THURS., FRI., SAT.
CONWAY TEARLE
In "THE RIGHTEOUS"
6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
LATEST NEWS AND COMEDY
Sunday—Vaudeville & Pictures—2:30 P.M.

BRAVES FIELD
DOUBLEHEADER TODAY at 1:30
BRAVES vs. PITTSBURGH
Tickets at Parmidge's, 49 Franklin St.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
E. K. LINCOLN & HAZEL DAWN
in "Devotion"—6 Vaudeville Acts
LATEST NEWS AND COMEDY

NORUMBEGA PARK Opens 10 A.M.
2 SHOWS TODAY 2
SUNDAY
IN THE THEATRE
Vaudeville and Feature Pictures
WEEK OF JULY 25th
4 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 4
Which Include the
ELNI CITY FOUR
Late Feature of the N. Y. Hippodrome
FEATURE PICTURES
MON., TUES. & WED.
"FICKLE WOMEN"
Featuring DAVID BUTLER
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
THE RIDER OF THE KING LOG
ALL STAR CAST
NEW ADDED ATTRACTION
"DODGE 'EM"
FIREWORKS
Every Friday Evening after the stage show (weather permitting)
ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS, CANOEING
DANCING IN THE RESTAURANT
Take all cars marked Lake St., connecting Via Motor Straight Line Commercials Ave.

TONIGHT
DANCING AT THE NEW BOSTON ARENA
Every Tues., Thurs., Sat. Wonderful Orchestra
Gentlemen, 50c Ladies, 35c

MOSELEY'S
ON THE CHARLES
Spring St., West Roxbury
10c Fares from Any Part of Boston
DANCING
EVERY EVENING
Special Features Every Tuesday and Thursday.
Gentlemen 55c; Ladies 35c

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of July 25—Direct from 2 Weeks' Run at Keith's
WILLIAM and GORDON
And the DOOLEY MORIN SISTERS
Emma Haig, Mary Haynes, Harry Delf, Fiorel & Johnson, Irene & Wallace, Tuscano Bros., Elsie LaMergere's Dogs.

Amusements.

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
LUCY COTTON in "Whispering Shadows."
Matinee & Night. Bayard & Lamson, Arthur Sinclair Eddie & Ford, Ballard Trio

PLYMOUTH BY BOAT
NEW ENGLAND'S MOST POPULAR ALL-DAY SAIL
Plenty of Time to
SEE PLYMOUTH
1620—TERCENTENARY—1921
CELEBRATION YEAR
STEAMER leaves Daily and Sunday at 10 A. M. Connecting Dining Saloon. Harbor Boundary. Stateroom Reserved. FARE, round trip, $2.00. Children under 12 $1.00. (Weather permitting.) Steamers from ROWE'S WHARF, Boston

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
Mon.—THOS. MEIGHAN in Paramount production, "THE CITY OF SILENT MEN." HARRY CAREY in "The Freeze Out"; also HAROLD LLOYD Comedy. Five Vaudeville Acts.

REVERE BEACH
Beginning Monday, July 25
Return Engagement of
LT. MARK C. HOGUE
AND HIS
AERIAL NOMADS
Featuring BUSTER BROWN and WILLIAM BOWEN in Daring Stunts and Parachute Jumps.
Every Afternoon at 4
Brilliant Night Pyrotechnic Airplane Exhibitions
Every Evening at 8:30
TOMORROW! Parachute Jumps by Jerry Hudson in Daredevil Air Stunts, 4 and 8 P. M.

RACING TONIGHT
At Revere Cycle Track
One Hour Motor-Paced Race
Wiley, Madonna, Chapman, Lawrence, Pursuit Race,
Warren Holbrook — Hardy Jackson — Dedrich — Logan,
Professional and Amateur Sprint Races
ADMISSION 50 CENTS

HALT DISCHARGE OF ENLISTED MEN IN ARMY

War Department Order Gives Maj. Gen. Edwards Deep Problem to Solve

No more enlisted men will be discharged from the army, this order followed one of a week ago from the War Department stating that enlisted men, upon their own request, could be discharged from the service.

What a paper man learned of this order is the attention of Major-General Edwards, commanding the First Corps Area, who had just arrived from his trip of inspection through New England, he was very much disturbed to hear of it and said:

"What am I to do. Look at those letters on my desk, there's a whole bunch of 'em. Mothers, fathers, sweethearts, have written to me about discharging the enlisted men. Now I am up against a problem, for those mothers, sweethearts and relatives will be all stocked up over this.

The general read several letters from mothers. One in particular from a mother stated that her husband was out of employment and she would like her oldest boy home to help provide for the six younger children. Then another was from the sweetheart of a young soldier asking the general to discharge him from service so that he will have a better job after he gets married, which would be next month.

The general, in commenting upon these letters, wondered what could be done.

Union Service in Arlington

The First Parish Unitarian, First Universalist and Pleasant Street Congregational Churches of Arlington will unite again tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock in a union service.

DEER ISLAND DRUG HIDDEN IN POTATO

Welfare League Prisoners Lauded for Detecting Trick in Crusade

Officials of the Mutual Welfare League of the House of Correction at Deer Island, are highly praised by George M. Harlow, master of the institution, in a report to Institution Commissioner Thomas C. O'Brien for their work in the campaign against drug using.

The league is composed of prisoners. It has been feared for several weeks that some of the inmates were securing dope and the league leaders made up their minds to put a stop to it. They have been conducting an intensive investigation the last five days and yesterday their efforts were rewarded by the discovery of forty-five grains of morphine.

IN COAT SLEEVE LINING.

As usual the dope had been brought in through a very cunning trick. A new prisoner, it has been learned, had the stuff in two razor blade boxes secreted in the lining of a coat sleeve. Sometimes a new arrival with a good coat is allowed to give his outfit to a departing guest whose clothes are in bad shape. In this instance the dope-bringing prisoner was granted permission to make a present of his suit to a deserving man.

The lucky gift recipient is in no way implicated in this case. The dope was taken from the suit before he received it and while it was on its way from the clothes storage room to the coat room.

SUSPECT WAS WATCHED.

One of the prisoners, who was under suspicion, was watched, and yesterday was caught while eating some of the morphine. He explained the crafty method employed to foil the League workers and the officials.

After the morphine had been removed from the coat sleeve a raw potato was hollowed out and the dope deposited in it. The two halves were stuck together and the innocent looking spud hidden in a basket filled with potatoes. When the time looked to be opportune for the morphine luncheon the addict visited his cache and was caught at the feast.

Juanita Miller Parts From Husband; Says He Won't Work

Oakland, Cal., July 23.—John Reid, christened "Juan Miller, the Lily Love," when he married Juanita Miller, daughter of the late Joaquin Miller, "Poet of the Sierras," several months ago, is today the "Lotus Love," according to the poetess.

From her home at "The Heights" she confirmed the rumor that there had been a permanent separation, all because her second husband had turned out to be a "lotus eater."

He would not work, and Juanita crammed it up when she said: "He was too great a luxury; I could not afford it."

Divorce plans have not been formulated.

BROKER FOUND DEAD; REVOLVER BY SIDE

Chicago, July 23.—Alton Tredick, president of the Alton Tredick & Co., investment security brokers, was found dead in his room, with two bullet holes in his body. A revolver was close to his side, and the authorities believe he ended his life. Relatives are unable to assign any motive for his act. Bankers with whom he had business say financial troubles could not have been the motive. He was married and friends believe he and his wife were happy together.

BODY OF MAN, FOUND IN HARBOR, AT MORGUE

The body of a man found in Boston harbor near Liverpool wharf, off Atlantic avenue, was identified today at the Northern Mortuary today. The man was about fifty-two years old, was five feet eight inches tall, weighed 175 pounds, with sandy complexion, partly bald, slightly bald on crown head. He wore a blue serge suit with a green soft hat.

BABY WHALE SOJOURNS AN HOUR AT NANTASKET

A "baby whale" at least thirty feet long, according to Summer residents, made its appearance at Nantasket at low tide and after a short sojourn left for deeper waters before an adventurous band of amateur whalers could corral it. The blackfish, to call it by its right name, became marooned for more than an hour on a sand bar, 100 feet off White Head Point at low tide. When the tide came in the creature wriggled free of the bar.

TURKS MAY ASK ALLIES TO STOP GREEK WAR

Nationalists Pushed Back 20 Miles From Eski-Shehr

5,000 Greek Casualties

By International News Service.

London, July 23.—The Turkish Cabinet has extended an invitation to Constantinople to counsel the allied powers to intervene in Anatolia to stop the war between the Turkish Nationalists and Greeks, the Central Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Constantinople today.

The Turks have advanced twenty miles eastward from Eski-Shehr, but sustained 5,000 casualties in the fighting in that sector of the battle-front, according to an Athens dispatch to the Daily Express.

The Athens correspondent of the Daily Express said that the Turkish forces in the Eski-Shehr district are now estimated at 6,000, although they had previously been estimated as high as 20,000.

The Turks retired in fair order from Eski-Shehr after receiving a blow from the Greeks' surprise attack. It is believed that the Turks will make their next defensive stand on the ground sixty miles east of Eski-Shehr.

GRAVELY HURT BY FALL DOWN TERMINAL STAIRS

An unidentified man about fifty-seven years old is named on the danger list at the Relief Hospital suffering from a possible fracture of the skull received last night when he fell down a flight of stairs at the Dudley Street Terminal, Roxbury. He weighs 200 pounds, has gray hair, wears a mustache, and was dressed in a gray suit, gray brown shirt, straw hat and black low cut shoes.

FIRE IN DINING CAR HALTS EXPRESS TRAIN

A fire in the dining car of a Westbound express train was discovered between Natick and Framingham and caused a half hour's delay at the Framingham railroad station. Although a score of people were eating when the fire broke out, no one was hurt, the passengers escaping to the Pullman. Another dining car was obtained at Worcester and the train continued on its westward journey.

SUNDAY

3

Powerful Reasons For Telling

Mr. Newsdealer *now* that you *must* have the Boston Sunday Advertiser!

COOLIDGE

to Massachusetts, the "Governor"; to all others, Vice-President of the United States, on

THE BIG PROBLEM!

"What we want in this country is a growth (or should I say a re-awakening?) of the live-and-let-live spirit that always has been a characteristic of our people. Let us have more of mutual, individual getting together conferences between opposing factions, and less of governmental meddling and encouragement of dependence on the government. That, as I see it, is a sure way to straighten out our domestic problems and regain our prosperity as a nation."

ZIEGFELD

Acknowledged arbiter of feminine beauty in America, on

BEHIND THE SCENES IN BEAUTY LAND!

Facts about the chorus girl, by a man who personally has passed upon more than 50,000 applicants. Who is she? Where does she come from? Is her life one round of midnight suppers and showers of diamonds from giddy admirers? How does she attain her astonishing popularity? How does she hold the beauty and grace which are her stock in trade? Has the stage door Johnny passed from America? Is the standard of American beauty ascending or descending? Read—and know!

VANDERLIP

(Washington), American business man, who in long residence in Russia during the past three years was the confidant of Lenine. Trotzky, and other Soviet chiefs, on

AT LAST!

THE TRUTH ABOUT RUSSIA!

Petrograd, half its shops paralyzed, two-thirds of its industries gone, 1,000,000 of its inhabitants driven to the farms, is safe and orderly. Officials, living simply, working day and night. No sign of terror, but always of suspicion. Universal fear of the Tche-Ka, secret police. People, badly dressed but showing no sign of misery or despair, asked him, "How does the Revolution go in America?" Why the women are dissatisfied. [All this on Vanderlip's *first* visit. More, later.]

EVERY DAY

4

Numbers On Each

Boston Advertiser Free Gift Coupon

And any one of them may be an Award Winner immediately or in the weeks to come:

The PROOF of POPULARITY is in the SMILES of the Winners! Look them Over.

MRS. JOSEPHINE FARE
of Roxbury, Mass.
$10 WINNER

THAT'S what Boston Advertiser Free Gift Coupons have brought to hundreds of New England homes.

SMILES! SMILES!! SMILES!!!

Over $4500 has already been given away —$5500 more goes to people who buy their Advertisers regularly and check their coupons against the daily list of winning numbers.

JAMES P. ROSE
of Roxbury, Mass.
$100 WINNER

MISS MARIE A. BURKE
of Dorchester, Mass.
$50 WINNER

$200 in Special Extra Prizes Tomorrow in the

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

TOTAL OF $400!

Order Your Sunday Advertiser TODAY! Keep That Coupon!

CHARLES B. McKEAN
of Waltham, Mass.
$5 WINNER

Circulation of the Daily Advertiser, New England's only news-in-picture daily, grows in leaps and bounds!

Sunday after Sunday, the Boston Sunday Advertiser is "All sold out", everywhere!

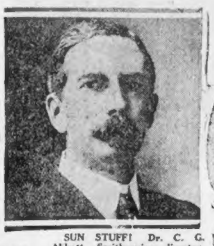
Place a standing order! Make it your RULE that

EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK—THE BOSTON ADVERTISER!

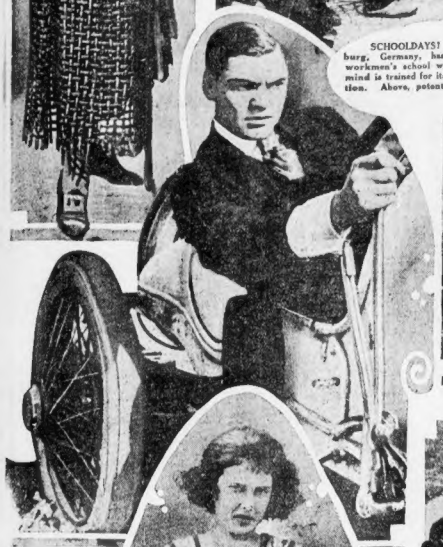
PRIZE FIGHTER ENLISTS HIS SISTER'S AID AS TRAINER

EYE CARESSER! This chic gown (left), of black satin and ribbon in the new basket weave, is the last word from Paris and and was snapped at the Longchamps races. Incidentally, it was one of the most expensive seen at the track. (K. & H.)

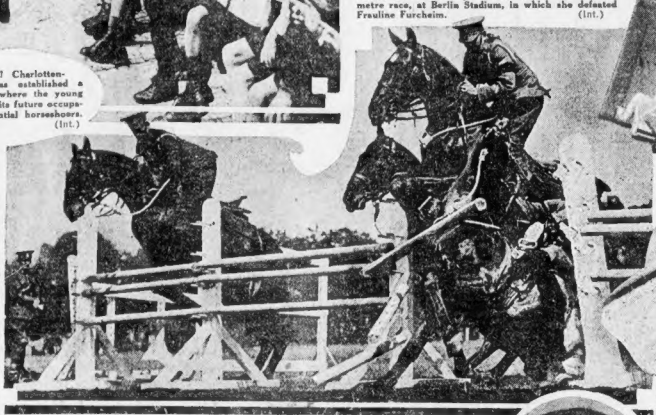
WINGED VENUS! Frauline Kiessling, right, is the fleetest woman runner in all Germany. Photo shows start of 100-metre race, at Berlin Stadium, in which she defeated Frauline Furcheim. (Int.)



SUN STUFF! Dr. C. G. Abbott, Smithsonian director, has invented machine for cooking with the rays of the sun. Calls it the "solar cooker." (Kev.)



SCHOOLDAYS! Charlottenburg, Germany, has established a workmen's school where the young mind is trained for its future occupation. Above, potential horseshoers. (Int.)



BABY MAILMAN! Daniel C. Longstreth, 10, claims to be the youngest carrier in the U. S. Delivers mail at Mamomet Bluff, Pa. Can any New England boy beat this record?

THE SEA SAW THIS! Coy Nantasket would faint dead away if this new Berlin fashion should intrude. German women bathers favor the black lace as a bathrobe. Note cute sunshade. (Int.)

SPEEDING DEATH! Two of these Royal Engineers were nearly killed by this fall during the thrilling races at the Aldershot Command Horse Show, England. The rider at the extreme right, whose boot can be seen near the rail post, was crushed by a falling horse. (Key.)

MELTING EBONY! Mme. Diamant, the beautiful Viennese actress, is now scoring a tremendous success in Paris. Noted for her tearful black orbs. (Key.)

JACK DEMPSEY today appeared in the role of co-respondent at the opening of the divorce suit of J. R. Boulanger, wealthy Indian. Latter says champion was friendly with his wife. (Int.)

"MISS WYO-ING" picked as judge to select world's champion woman horse rider at Cheyenne next month.

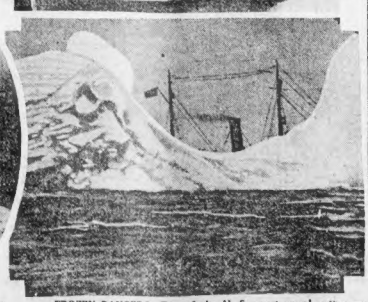
BILLIKIN! One of the charmers that grace the sands of Swampscott—Miss Evelyn A. Reynolds of 44 Chestnut st., Lynn, who is awarded $5 for this picture in the sea beauty test. Send them to Pictorial Editor.

DENVER, prey of vicious holdup gangs, has equipped itself with bullet-proof auto and armed its policemen with rifles. Their orders are shoot to kill. Strangely enough, crime is becoming unpopular there. (Int.)

THE RESCUE! This is the new type of vehicle now being used by life savers to rush rescued persons to the hospital after first aid methods have failed. Special springs provide the utmost in comfort. (Ledger.)

WAIT FOR HIM, KID, WAIT FOR HIM! Midget Smith, the slippery New York bantam, has fired his male trainers and hired a woman, yessir, and his cute sister, too. Vera Smith trained the little chap for his bout with Joe Burman in Chicago last night. Photo shows her tying up his gloves before the scrap. (U. & U.)

MEDALIST! Amie Moroux, first woman to win the Paris Prix de Rome, will paint President Harding's portrait for France. (U. & U.)



FROZEN DANGER! Top of the U. S. coast guard cutter can be seen through this iceberg. Picture was taken at great risk, as few vessels ever venture as near to big ice as this in northern Atlantic. Cutters search for icebergs and then report their presence to ships. (U. & U.)

PEACHBLOW! Miss Loloitta Wilson, coast society girl, who has just been selected as the chief hostess at the Knights of Columbus convention, San Francisco. (U. & U.)

ICE CREAM CRUSADERS! These outraged children were just a small portion of the group that paraded up to the State House to protest to Eugene Hultman, chairman of the Necessaries of Life, against that lowly wolf, the ice cream profiteer. "Give us ice cream cheap or we'll not eat it," they challenge. And they mean it, too. The war is on.

RUNNING ON CAR TRACKS WEARS OUT TIRES

United States Expert Warns Autoists to Avoid This Expensive Habit

"Rough pavements and crossings tempt the motorist to drive on street car tracks.

"While it is admittedly true that the occasional use of car tracks where road conditions are almost impassable is justified, it is also true that the strain on certain parts of the tire due to continuous running on car tracks will not only quickly wear a depression in the tread rubber, all around the tire, but the sharp bending action and overload on the fabric directly under this depression will produce eventually an inside fabric break.

"Running on car tracks is an expensive habit and should be indulged in only in extreme necessity," says an expert of the United States Tire Co.

"Fire tread cuts are self healing if promptly treated with heal-a-cut material. If not thus treated the elasticity of the rubber allows the cut to expand under load compression with every turn of the wheel.

"Dirt, glass, sand and pebbles wear and tear away the rubber until the cut has reached the first layer of tire fabric where the foreign material creeps along and piles up between the tread rubber and carcass forming sand lumps.

"Most cuts are avoidable and the result of tire contact with sharp edges of railway tracks and crossings, with worn horseshoes, broken glass, wheels spinning on wet pavements and in mud holes, and by avoiding the tire by sudden brake application."

TWO BAND CONCERTS ON COMMON TODAY

The Boston Band, Walter Smith, conductor, will play the following programs on the Common today:

AFTERNOON.

March, "American Victorious" ..... Bagley
Overture, "Martha" ..... Flotow
Intermezzo ..... Verdi
Intermezzo, "Panamerican" ..... Herbert
Selections from "The Four Queens" ..... De Koven
"The Negro's Birthday" ..... Lincke
Ballet Egyptian ..... Luigini
Waltz, "My Happiest Day" ..... Gough
Tone Pictures from "Dixie Butterfly" ..... Pryor
Cavalry Charge ..... Losey

EVENING.

March, "Boston Commandery" ..... Carter
Overture, "Mignonette" ..... Kela Bela
Morceau from "Coppelia" ..... Delibes
Selections from "The Monks of Malvern" ..... Englander
Fantasia, "Old Kentucky Home" ..... Dalby
Trumpet Solo, "A Perfect Day" ..... Bendix
MR. WALTER SMITH.
Airs from "The Mad Melody" ..... Romberg
Waltz, "Beautiful May" ..... Strauss
Selection from "Elsie Janis" ..... Scott
March, "Ninth Regiment" ..... Downing

COL. WALKER LEAVES MASS. AGRICULTURAL

Amherst, July 23. — Lieutenant-Colonel R. W. Walker, who has been commandant of the military department of Massachusetts Agricultural College the past two years, and under whose instruction the Cavalry Unit at the college was established, has been assigned by the War Department to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where he is appointed to command a regiment of the Cavalry Organized Reserve. The transfer comes as a result of Colonel Walker's own request for more active service. Major Frederick E. Shnyder, who has been second in command in the college military organization under Colonel Walker, becomes commandant.

TRANSFER OF OFFICERS IN FIRST CORPS AREA

The following transfer of officers is announced at the First Corps Area: Captain Julius W. Cunningham, 7th cavalry, Frank L. Whitaker, 13th cavalry, Lieutenants Hugh J. Fitzgerald, 4th cavalry, Willard G. Wyman, 11th cavalry, Willis F. Donald, 4th cavalry, Henry C. Hall, 5th cavalry, all of Fort Ethan Allen, doing duty as Cavalry officers' training camp, Plattsburg Barracks Training Camp, Camp Devens, for engineers; Captain Paul H. Hewitt, corps of engineers, Portland, Me., Lieutenant Jr., both relieved from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to 14th engineers, Philippines; Captain John Paul Dean, corps of engineers, relieved from Massachusetts Institute of Technology to 11th engineers, Canal Zone; Majors Joseph F. Cummings, Jr., to Fort McKinley, Boston harbor, Rodney H. Smith, C. A., from Fort Wedgewood, R. I., to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

Captain James Jay Forbes, Medical corps, from Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to Citizens' Military Training Camp, Camp Devens, for orthopaedic work.

BODY OF DORCHESTER WAR HERO IN HOBOKEN

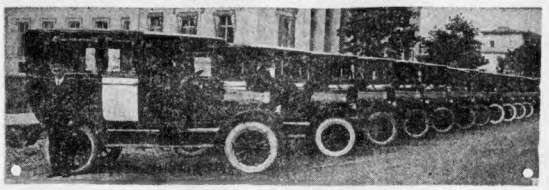
Word has come from the War Department to Mrs. Agnes C. Dickie, No. 219 Hamilton street, Dorchester, that the body of her soldier son, John H. Dickie, is at Hoboken and will be forwarded to this city.

"Johnnie" Dickie, as he was popularly known by his school fellows and comrades in the army, was one of the best young athletes in Boston in his school days. He resigned a position with a bank to go overseas with Battery D, 102nd Field Artillery, Yankee Division, and was killed in action at St. Mihiel on October 1, 1918.

FALL RIVER CITY MEN CUT TO 3-DAY WEEK

Fall River, July 23. — Beginning next week the street and gutter cleaning gangs, men oiling the streets and street sweepers employed by the highways department will work only three days a week. The funds of this department are very low and this program has been adopted on account of that fact.

PART OF VIM TAXI-CAB FLEET OPERATED BY ARMSTRONG TRANSFER COMPANY



THEY'RE ALL ARMSTRONG VIMS, SPOT THE WHITE DOOR!

CITIZENS' CAMP QUOTA EXCEEDED BY 1,200

The total number of applicants from all over New England for the citizens' military training camp now total 2,600, according to a statement made by Colonel Alfred Aloe, in charge of recruiting for this camp. The quota is 1,200.

Many are being reject for physical defects, being largely under weight.

POULTRY RAISERS PROTEST AUTO SPEEDING

Westfield, July 23.—Farmers living near the new stretch of State highway on the Southwick road have appealed to the police for protection to prevent speeding on the road, the farmers claiming that the automobiles are killing off their poultry. Many of the farmers have their residences on one side of the road and their poultry yards on the other.

REPAIRING OF SCHOOL IN ARLINGTON RUSHED

Work is being pushed to get the Arlington High School building in shape for the reopening of school in September, following the fire Monday morning. Already the roof and floor timbers that were burned are being ripped out and replaced. A full head of steam has been put on the boilers to dry out the wet floors and plaster.

MIDDLESEX SPORTSMEN HAVE WIRELESS 'PHONE

A wireless telephone instrument has been installed in the new headquarters of the Middlesex Sportsman's Association, on the shore of Spy Pond, Arlington. The latest move in sustaining interest in this novel thing is the formation of a radio club among the members, which embraces those specially interested in wireless.

WANT ALIEN MINISTERS TO BE NATURALIZED

Boston ministers' associations, representing various Christian denominations, will urge all ministers from other countries taking pastorates in this city and other parts of New England, who are not naturalized, to take out their first papers within three years after residence in this country.

This is done to curb ministers who are accepting pastorates in this country, but who have no desire to be naturalized, though preaching sermons on patriotism.

MAYOR ASKED TO VIEW PARADE ON LABOR DAY

Business Agent P. H. Jennings of the Boston Central Labor Union, on behalf of that organization, today invited Mayor Peters to review the Labor Day parade on September 5. The parade will start at 10 o'clock and City Hall is on the line of march.

MRS. FORREST NATIONAL HEAD OF BUSINESS WOME

Cleveland, O., July 23.—Mrs. Le... Lake Forrest, of Detroit, was r... elected president of the National A... sociation of Professional and Bu... ness Women's Clubs which has esc... its convention here. Resolutio... urging blanket citizenship for ... American born women, irrespecti... of any international marriage th... may contract, reduction of arm... ments and indorsement of the Sh... pard-Towner maternity bill, w... passed.

CAPT. FRASER TO AC... AS DEVENS CHAPLAIN

Captain Harry Fraser, chaplain ... the coast defence of Boston, has r... turned from his six weeks' work ... Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, and wi... go to the Citizens' Military Trainin... camp, Camp Devens, to keep th... morale of that organization in goo... trim during August.

FAM-O ENDS ALL TROUBLE WITH CARBON

Easy Way to Keep Motor Clean Discovered by Engineers of Gordon Company

Carbon has been the "bugbear" of motorists ever since the time of the "one-lungers." A new motor can be run only a very short time before carbon troubles occur. The very low grade of gasoline which is on the market now materially assists in making carbon deposits.

There are two well-known methods of removing carbon, one the burning out process with the acetylene torch and the other the slower and much more expensive method of scraping out by hand.

Various carbon "removers" have been put on the market, such as liquids which are poured into the cylinders through the spark plug holes, but almost every one had its drawbacks.

FAM-O DOES WORK.

Engineers have been battling with the problem and are still, but the laboratories of the Gordon Manufacturing Company, makers of Fam-O have discovered an easy way of not only eliminating carbon on a motor which has become encrusted, but of keeping carbon out of the motor.

It is an indisputable fact that carbon forms at every explosion and the only way to keep the motor clean is to prevent or eliminate the carbon as it forms.

Realizing this the inventor of Fam-O knew that the way to keep carbon out of the motor was to inject something into each explosion and obviously the easiest way to do this was through the gasoline.

In Fam-O there was discovered a liquid combining carbon removing properties and also a gas intensifier, which means a saving of gasoline.

IGNITES TOO SOON.

When a motor becomes carbonized, the heads of the pistons are coated, the valve seats are pitted and improper combustion occurs because the small particles of carbon become incandescent from the heat and cause the mixture to ignite prematurely; that is, before the piston has reached its maximum stroke of compression.

In testing Fam-O, nothing was left to theory. Each mixture was tested and the engine pulled down to note the results. Finally on the 15th mixture Fam-O was discovered. Fam-O introduces into the gasoline two elements in combination which give a quicker and more complete combustion.

REMOVED BY ABSORPTION.

Combustion changes one of the elements into a gas which has a high attraction for carbon. This gas combines with the carbon then in suspension in the motor and removes it by absorption, and it passes out through the exhaust in microscopic particles.

The Gordon Co. says that Fam-O will add 25 per cent. more miles to the gallon of gasoline, that it removes all carbon, prevents further formation and that Fam-O also contains nothing harmful to the motor.

GRIEVING MOTHER SETS CLOTHES ON FIRE, DIES

Northport, L. I., July 23.—Mrs. Adelaide Oakley, seventy-nine years old, set her clothing afire twelve hours after her son, the Rev. Thomas Oakley, a Baptist minister, had left to return to Mexico, Mo., where he is a professor in a college. She died of her burns. The aged woman had been despondent for some time, and when her son was suddenly called back to his duties her grief at his departure is believed to have unbalanced her mind.

SUBSTITUTE PREACHERS SCARCE IN COUNTRY

There is a scarcity of ministers to act as Summer substitutes in the rural districts of New England, according to the ministerial supply office on Ashburton place.

Calls for ministers to take Sunday duty in many churches remain unanswered, and many ministers are not taking a vacation this year as a result. Episcopal churches are using the services of lay readers in a number of cases.

VIM IS ADOPTED BY ARMSTRONG FOR TAXIS

Transfer Company Chooses Car For Cab Service That Will Stand Hard Usage

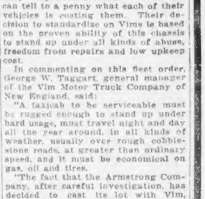
After years of careful investigation, which covered a survey of practically every light truck on the market, the Armstrong Transfer Company, one of the largest taxicab companies in Boston, has decided to standardize on Vim taxicabs. The above photograph shows part of the fleet, which totals in all fifty-two cars. The company has adopted as its slogan and painted the cabs to conform to the phrase, "Know Them by Their White Door."

The Armstrong people have been experimenting for some time past with the idea of standardizing when they found what they believed to be the right car for their business. They keep very accurate cost records and can tell to a penny what each of their vehicles is costing them. Their decision to standardize on Vims is based on the proven ability of this chassis to stand up under all kinds of abuse, freedom from repairs and low upkeep cost.

In commenting on this fleet order, George W. Taggart, general manager of the Vim Motor Truck Company of New England, said:

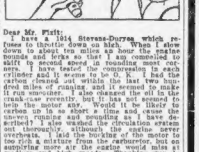
"A taxicab to be serviceable must be rugged enough to stand up under hard usage, must travel night and day all the year around, in all kinds of weather, usually over rough cobblestone roads, at greater than ordinary speed, and it must be economical on gas, oil and tires.

"The fact that the Armstrong Company, after careful investigation, has decided to cast its lot with Vim, which means an investment of practically $150,000, is a wonderful testimonial to the ability of this truck to stand up and render service at little expense."



Dear Mr. Fixit:
I have a 1924 Stevens-Duryea which refuses to shorter down on high. When I slow down to about ten miles an hour the engine bounds and jerks so that I am compelled to shift to second speed in bounding motor cars. I have tested the compression in each cylinder and it seems to be O. K. I had the carbon cleaned out within the last two hundred miles. Can you tell me what is the trouble? It has surprised and shaken me all to the crank-case recently, but it has not seemed to help the motor any. Would it be safe to run carbon up in so short a time and cause the uneven running and pounding to have described? I also wanted the circulation system overhauled, and had the radiator and the overheats. Said he had a right to the motor to run rich a mixture from the carburetor, but on answering more air the engine would miss at medium and high speeds. Thanking you in advance for any help you can give me in the way of advice, I am, respectfully yours. R. G. Hamilton, Jr., Boston.

It is probable that the carburetor as that it original carburetor that came on this machine, and undoubtedly that is your trouble. A standard carburetor will eliminate it. It is impossible to adjust the old carburetor so that it will function properly at all speeds with the present low grade of gasoline.



Guaranteed by Factory

All Style Bodies—Open Express, Panel and Stake. Repainted and equipped with good tires, tubes, extra rim and tools.

$153.02
ON DELIVERY
"A Year to Pay at a Dollar a Day"

THE buyer of a Rebuilt Vim gets the same service as the buyer of a new truck—Use of Rental Cars—Free inspection as long as he owns his truck, and a written guarantee covering mechanical construction and workmanship.

Vim Motor Truck Co
OF NEW ENGLAND
1108 Commonwealth Ave.
Phone Brookline 7730
Providence Branch
91 Broadway, Providence, R. I.

Demand for FAM-O during June nearly doubled previous monthly average

FAM-O
PRIZE LETTER CONTEST
$200.00 in prizes
1st prize $100.00
2nd prize $50.00
10 prizes - - $5.00

Fam-O is an entirely different carbon remover and gas intensifier. It is guaranteed to remove carbon. It is sold on a money-back guarantee of at least 25% increased mileage. It is absolutely guaranteed not to injure any motor in any way. To get the best results, use strictly according to directions. It adds pep and power to all motors and greatly improves all operating conditions.

Thousands of tests under all kinds of conditions have proved conclusively to us that Fam-O will actually fulfil every guarantee claim made for it. Thousands of car owners, regular users of Fam-O, operating all types of passenger cars and trucks, have proved to themselves by actual recorded tests that Fam-O more than fulfils our claims.

Fam-O Letter Contest prizes will be awarded for letters containing the best ideas for convincing skeptical non-users of Fam-O that Fa m-O will actually do all that is claimed for it.

It is impossible to use FAM-O without result, although condition of the motor will have a bearing on the amount of benefit secured. The company maintains a consultation department to aid its patrons in securing maximum efficiency from their automobiles.

Simply write us telling how you convinced your friend or neighbor that he could save many dollars by using Fam-O and at the same time improve his operating conditions—how you told him what it had done for you Talk with two or three of them first—find out what the most convincing idea seems to be, then put it on paper for us. It may be your opportunity to make $100.00 easily. If you have used Fam-O according to directions you are enthusiastic about it. It's easy to convince your friends of the value of using Fam-O. It is the most convincing idea that will win the $100.00 prize. Try it out now on your friends.

Conditions of Fam-O Contest

1. Letters must be written by Fam-O users and in each case kind of automobile owned specified and license number.
2. Letters must outline ideas expressed in actual conversation with another car owner.
3. Letters to be considered must be postmarked not later than Saturday, July 30, 1921. Contest closes at midnight on that date.
4. Any number of letters may be submitted for consideration by the same contestant.
5. Judges' decision will be announced in the Boston Globe, Boston Post and Boston Herald on Aug. 7, 1921.
6. Address all letters to
Fam-O Letter Contest,
10 Arlington St., Boston, Mass.

Employes and agents of the Gordon Manufacturing Company are not permitted to enter this contest.

Judges for the Fam-O Letter Contest are:

1. J. T. SULLIVAN, Auto Editor Boston Globe
2. J. J. McNAMARA, Auto Editor Boston Post
3. DUSTIN LUCIER, Auto Editor Boston Herald

Address All Letters to Fam-O Letter Contest, 10 Arlington Street, Boston, Mass.

"Know Them by the White Door"
We Have Just Delivered
30 Vim Taxi Cabs
(With White Doors)
To the Armstrong Transfer Company
To be added to their present fleet, making a total of sixty Taxi Cabs in daily operation at all railroad stations in Boston by this company. Another well-deserved tribute to the dependability of the Vim Taxi Cabs.
VIM MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF N. E.
1108 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Phone Brookline 7730
Providence Branch, 91 Broadway, Providence, R. I.

EVEN THE MAN WHO IS ON THE LEVEL CAN'T ALWAYS AVOID THE BUMPS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

40,000 STORM WIGWAM TO SEE PIRATES IN FINAL GAMES

Continued From First Page.

into the ball field from other sections of the city.

Old-time rooters, who have not graced the Boston grandstand since 1914 or the early days of 1915, were there today, and rooting for the Braves.

SERIES PROSPECTS.

The dramatic suddenness with which the Braves have shot up from the cellar division has caught the public imagination and the fighting organization can have no doubt after today what the fans think.

A double win today by the Braves would pretty thoroughly demoralize the Giants, second in the National League pennant race, according to those who watch the figures.

It would also go a long way toward throwing the hitherto all-conquering Pirates off their stride and halting their march toward the pennant.

Some Boston fans of the real 100 per cent. variety were even speculating as to the chances of the Braves in the world series as the crucial dual struggle with Pittsburgh was beginning.

Yesterday's double header proved that "there's nothing in the name of champions" to deter the Braves. They fought the Pirates to a finish. If there was any difference in class, the advantage rested with the Braves.

Both battles, that was the only name for them, went into extra innings, and each team took one. The Braves won their by outlasting the Pirates. The enemy got their by a few lucky Braves at the finish. You never could convince a single one of the 18,000 who watched that baseball classic that the Braves aren't a little better than the Pirates—a trifle stronger in the pitching department and a bit more dangerous at the bat.

And the Braves were out to prove that this blithe July afternoon. Fighting mad because they figured they tossed away a game yesterday that should have put them almost on even terms with the leaders.

• • •

Long John Scott and Slim John Watson were booked to do the Braves' pitching. And they are a couple of Johns who can pitch, and have been doing that for a month or more.

Babe Adams, the wonderful veteran of the Pittsburgh array, and young Morrison, who stepped right out of the minors into stardom this Spring, were to work for Manager Gibson. He had the great southpaw Cooper in reserve, as Mitchell had Jon Oeschger. Both stars worked on the opening day, but have rested sufficiently to come. But their managers believe in using the hexmen in turn, unless the regular workers appear a bit off.

Braves and Pirates, by the way, are about the only two teams in the country with a sufficient bunch of first class fingers to follow this system. Which is one of the reasons they're up here this early, fighting already for the honors that are not to be decided till October.

• • •

The first game started at 1:30, with one of the largest crowds Boston baseball has known wildly cheering the Braves as they prepared to win a couple of games for themselves.

Some where, some time, some how, there may have been greater doubleheader than that between Pirates and Braves for the edification of 18,000 fans, but none of said 18,000 ever heard of it.

The biggest week-day gathering in history saw the wigwam's cavernous beauit fifty-fifty, after four hours jammed, packed and loaded, not to mention crammed, with brilliant and startling baseball.

The Braves and the Pirates are evenly matched, you can tell any of your friends who haven't arrived at the conclusion already. The least little break means a ball game when the pair of them are scrapping.

• • •

That break came to the Braves in the tenth chapter of the first game. Southpaw Hamilton went wild and squeezed across a run, and the Mickmen triumphed, 2 to 1. The luck of it was with the Pirates in the second encounter. They grabbed the tieing run in the ninth when Barbare temporarily jugaled a grounder, with Whitted on third. They collected the triumphal tally because Fillingim was slow covering first away down in the thirteenth.

• • •

Both battles, as you have observed, went extra innings. Barbare, for were, too, from the very jump, Hardly an inning passed without its thrills or brilliant plays. A mere list of the many performances would fill a couple of columns. Two very good teams fought, a mighty game fight and nary a spot of slugging or cracking dirt on either one show.

Great pitching marked the hectic affair. Hughie McQuillan, booked for but five hits in the first one, and deserved to win, almost lost the honors when he was almost as good until the very finish.

Fillingim and the sensational young dilanner waged a splendid scrap in the second, with the honors just about even. The Corsair was hit less frequently, but when he was he found himself in the pinches.

Time and again brilliant stops by the Welsh, and remarkable catches by Bigbee saved the youth's game for him. Fillingim, too, had remarkable support, and all did the dinging pair in the earlier duel.

• • •

Ford gave an exhibition of second and leaping that has never been excelled in these parts from the days of Bobby Lowe right down to present era of the young Yadie star. He handled a flock of chances splendidly, and was present with his war club in the second tilt.

• • •

Boeckel, Barbare, Barnard and the two first named Meusel, Hoiks and Grimm, all played super ball, with Southworth a [illegible] of the outfielders batting [illegible] w and then for stunt he performed three times, a section of the applause. All in all, it was by far the most exciting afternoon of baseball that Boston has known in years and years.

Those who were fearing that the Pirates had the edge on the Braves in class have forgotten all about it. The invaders were mighty lucky to get the even break they did.

• • •

Our old friend George Whitted was the wrench in mastery and what apparently was to be a perfect day. He came up in the ninth round of the slightest one out and the Braves a run to the good. He was two strikes when he blazed a liner down the right field line that went for a triple and hushed the victory yell of the multitude.

The infield closed in, and Barnhart snapped one at Barbare. That youth, who played dandy baseball all day, juggled it just for an instant, long enough to let Whitted get in. He tossed the runner out at first, and there was no more evolution until the thirteenth. Though it took four slashing plays by Boeckel to quell the enemy, and remarkable performances of the Rabbit and Bigbee to keep back the Braves.

• • •

One was gone in the unlucky stanza when Bigbee whacked a liner past Hoiks. Hoiks knocked it down, but Filly wasn't on the bag to take a throw, and Walter lost out at first. Then Carey let the Pirate pinched second, as Mesmery Gowdy was trying to clutch a spitter. He trotted home when Carey thumped a wicked hit to left center, a single because Cruise made a great stop away out in the garden.

That ended the day, although the Braves furnished a flare of hope in their part when Powell singled after Nicholson had grounded out. Cutshaw went back and just patted down Barbare's low fly in center, and Bigbee raced in front of Southworth's terrific smash that might have gone for a triple with almost any other outfielder working there.

• • •

Hit the Braves showed sufficient good baseball and more than enough gameness to add to their ever growing list of friends. It will require a jimmy to get into the ball yard along about game time tomorrow.

• • •

Our battling Braves took the lead in both games, had the Pirates draw alongside in both, only to see the enemy and dropped the second after they had knocked down a hostile margin in a seventh inning.

The base on balls, that wrecked him later, got Hamilton in bother in the second frame of his workout. He passed Boeckel under the guns, and Hoiks drove the latter lofted to left, but Mickey O'Neil whaled a single past second and recovery was fruitless.

A walk to Bigbee in the third evened the count, as Carey hit safely, and the Rabbit cracked out a sacrifice fly just long enough to let Bigbee register from third.

• • •

Then the boys overcame many a tough situation till the Brave tenth arrived. Hamilton was first up and he accepted one of the well known boots that are Southworth handed, and when Barnhart threw into to third, two runners were on.

Voting Tony Boeckel too dangerous to trifle with, Hamilton passed him up, too. By that time he had the bases loaded, and was first the ball across for Hoiks, at all. Rather a tame ending for a brisling game, but a fine victory was on the fire anyhow, as the results of the first game better in innings passed, while handsome Hugh McQuillan increased in his remarkable mastery the farther he went.

• • •

Solid hits by Ford and Powell in that second game, wrapped around Hennery Gowdy's perfect bunt, gave the Braves a one run lead in the third, which looked very imposing as Fillingim's spitter was breaking more sharply than some stocks have been lately.

But a similar combination put the Pirates alongside in the fifth. Whitted getting one of the base knocks and scoring the run, which little stely after the baseball game on Sunday.

"L" Makes Special Arrangements for the Ball Crowd

General Manager Edward Dana has made special arrangements to handle the large crowds which will attend the double-header at Braves Field this afternoon. Cars will be run from Dudley street lower level direct to Braves Field without entering the Massachusetts station from 11:30 a. m. until the start of the game.

Extra service will be maintained from Park street station to Braves Field with two and three car trains from 11:30 and continuing as long as riding warrants. Manager Dana has requested the baseball fans to use other arteries of the system as far as possible to relieve congestion.

After the game, cars will be run direct from Braves Field to Dudley and Park streets and other points without entering the Massachusetts station.

BRITISH TRACK STARS COMPETING IN STADIUM GAMES TODAY

Reese, shot putter.

Partridge going over a hurdle.

Zart (at left) weights, and Noker, hammer thrower, and (above, left to right), Partridge, hurdler; Tolham, miler; and Abrahams, sprinter.

LEONARD READY TO START WORK FOR TENDLER

Lightweight Champion and Quaker City Rival to Battle August 12

New York, July 22.—That long-talked-of struggle between Benny Leonard, the world's lightweight champion, and Low Tendler, Philadelphia's southpaw boxer, bobbed up as a topic for fight fans today with the announcement that Leonard will begin light training during the coming week for his meeting with Tendler August 12

Ben and Low will toss rights and lefts at each other in the Philly baseball park, Philadelphia, in a no-decision bout scheduled to go eight rounds, and this match, clinched after some two years of haggling over weights and percentages, will be watched with real interest.

Tendler is the last of the top-notch lightweights of the present time remaining unconquered by the champion. The Philadelphia boxer has not met Leonard, but he expects to change the status in his favor, and there are quite a few folks who believe he has a good chance to win.

In order to unscrew Leonard the Quakertown southpaw must score a knockout. His admirers, in talking of his chances, point to the fact that he made such a good job of trimming Rocky Kansas some time ago that the Buffalo Italian was fit for nothing better than a hospital for several months

Kansas, in turn, made a fine showing against Leonard a few months ago and flattened Richie Mitchell in one round. So if one goes by comparisons this Tendler looms up as a dangerous rival for the titleholder.

Metropolitan boxing fans, quite naturally, are going to string along with Leonard when he climbs through the ropes and he will probably answer the bell a strong favorite in the betting.

The bout has been press-agented for such a long time in Philadelphia that it is expected to draw a record-breaking gate of over $200,000.

LYNCH QUITS TRAINING, READY FOR CHALLENGER

New York, July 23.—Joe Lynch, holder of the bantamweight title, will finish his training at Stillman's gymnasium tomorrow afternoon for his fifteen-round bout with Pete Herman, of New Orleans, at Ebbets Field on Monday night. The bout will be held under the direction of the International Sporting Club.

Arrangements have been completed for fifty carpenters to begin work on the placing of ringside seats and boxes and the erection of the ring immedi-

The Events and Starters

100-yard dash—H. M. Abrahams, Cambridge; J. Ford, Oxford; Gourdin, Harvard; Sam Feldman, Yale.

High jump—R. J. Dickinson, Oxford; E. J. Burns, Cambridge; Richmond Landon, Yale; George Krogness, Harvard.

Shot put—A. P. Reese, Oxford; H. Waterhouse, Cambridge; J. Tolbart, Harvard; R. E. Jordon, Yale.

440-yard run—B. G. D. Rudd, Oxford; R. C. Gregory, Cambridge; S. W. Chapman, Yale; T. C. Coxe, Yale.

Mile run—H. B. Stallard, Cambridge; W. G. Tatham, Cambridge; Dennis O'Connell, Harvard, F. H. Hilles, Yale.

120-yard hurdles—Krogness, Harvard; Tony Hulman, Yale; L. T. Partridge, Yale; W. C. Kent-Hughes, Cambridge.

Hammer throw—H. C. Nokes, Oxford; N. F. Burt, Cambridge; Fiske Brown, Harvard; H. P. Cruikshank, Yale.

Running broad jump—Abrahams, Cambridge; L. S. T. Ingrams, Oxford; Gourdin, Harvard; Krogness, Harvard.

Two-mile run—M. A. McInnis, Oxford; W. R. Seagrove, Cambridge; Malcolm Douglas, Yale; E. C. Vanderpyl, Yale.

880-yard run—Rudd, Oxford; W. K. Milligan, Oxford; Tommy Campbell, Yale; E. W. Siemans, Yale.

Except in the hurdles, shot put and high and broad jumps, in which Harvard-Yale men rule the favorites, the competition is likely to prove of the keenest variety.

• • •

The century dash will bring together as headliners, H. M. Abrahams of Cambridge, and Ned Gourdin, Harvard's Negro star. Both are sound 10-second or 10 1-5-second men and their duel for first place should thrill the onlookers from the sound of the gun until the broken worsted at the finish flutters to the ground. Reidman of Yale and either Rudd or Ford of Oxford will be the other starters in this event, and each is sufficiently good to stage an upset.

• • •

Captain B. G. D. Rudd of Oxford, who was the Olympic 400-meter champion, and S. W. Chapman, a Yale freshman, are the rival stars in the quarter-mile run, with the British representative the favorite by virtue of his greater experience and slightly superior record for the distance. Gregory of Cambridge and Coxe of Yale will be the remaining entrants in this event, and Gregory is a particularly capable young man, who may precede Chapman across the finish line.

• • •

Captain Rudd of Oxford and Tommy Campbell of Yale seemed destined to play the leading roles in the half-mile run, which is one of the dual-meet events on the program. Rudd took Tommy's measure in the Olympic 800-meter event, but Tommy was with him until he collapsed forty feet from the finish. Since the Harvard-Yale meet, however, Tommy has not shown strongly. He collapsed in the intercollegiate one-mile run, and was no better than third in the A. A. U. championship half-mile, and whether he is now capable of mastering the great Rudd will not be determined until the two meet on the track. Reimann of Yale will be the second American starter, and Milligan, Kent-Hughes or Hallard, the second British—probably Milligan.

• • •

But for the fact he has been suffering from an injured foot H. B. Stallard of the Oxford-Cambridge array would be conceded the one-mile victory, hands down, and as his injury has been giving him but little annoyance in recent trials, he is being generally picked to win this event. Recently, in England, he forced Hill, the Olympic 800-meter and 1,500-meter champion to a new world's record for the mile. Just who will win second place in this event is uncertain, for Tatham and Milligan, either one of whom will start for Oxford-Cambridge, appears of equal ability to Dennis O'Connell, the lone miler of quality on the American team.

HOT WORDS ARE PASSED AT BLACK SOX TRIAL

Chicago, July 23.—The words "grafter" and "blackmailer," with an invitation to "step outside and fight it out," put snap into the trial of the "Black Sox" players.

The acrimonious debate between Harry Redmond, State's witness of East St. Louis, and Henry Herger, defence attorney, kept Judge Hugo Friend busy calming both witnesses and counsel. Bailiffs had to restore order among the excited fans.

Berger accused Redmond of being a bookmaker and a gambler, when the State objected Redmond shouted:

"Let him shoot. He may find out something he doesn't want."

Berger intimated Redmond had come to Chicago to try to "blackmail his way into the $10,000 reward offered by Charles Comiskey for information leading to conviction of the men who fixed the 1919 World's Series."

"Sir, a little red head from St. Louis, carried it all," was Zork's boast, according to Redmond's story.

He said his entrance into the conspiracy came after the fourth game of the series, when "Sa Franklin of St. Lodis told me that eight players have been throwing the games."

The first story of the actual placing of bets in the 1919 series was told by John Seyn, secretary of the Chicago Cubs. He told the jury he had acted as a stakeholder for a number of wagers placed by Abe Attell.

His testimony on the betting on the third game was somewhat of a surprise since it differed from the tale told on the stand by William Burns.

While the disgruntled players thought they would revenge themselves on the gamblers by winning the third game, Seya said, the gamblers and especially Attell expected nothing else.

CONCORD NINE WINS OVER CAMP DEVENS

The Concord team defeated the Camp Devens nine, 12 to 2, in a seven-inning game on the Concord Centre playground.

Concord	0	4	1	2	1	4	—	12	9	1
Camp Devens	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—	2	4	5

Batteries—Duggan and Dee, Taire and Peck.

ALBANY SIGNS THREE WILKES-BARRE PLAYERS

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 23.—Three local players, Bernie Dunn, outfielder; Bert McCarthy, catcher, and Tom Lavelle, shortstop, of the Wyoming League here, have been signed by the Albany club of the Eastern League. They joined the Albany team at Bridgeport, Ct.

PRESIDENT'S CUP FINAL AT CONCORD

The final match for the President's cup was played over the links of the Concord Country Club today.

Consequently a British victory in the meet appears possible only through the capturing of six first places by the Oxford-Cambridge team.

JOCK HUTCHISON COMPLIMENTS JIM BARNES

Praises Great Golf Shown by His Successful Rival for the National Open Title

By Jock Hutchison

Columbia Country Club, Md., July 23.—Jim Barnes has at last won the open championship and there could be no more popular victory as he has been deserving of this good fortune for a number of years. Jim, like myself, had always found this title to be just a jump ahead of him no matter how hard he tried to catch up with it.

• • •

Jim cornered it first and he did it in such an impressive manner that there was no doubt left about the victory. With a lead of nine strokes over Walter Hagen and little Freddie McLeod, who were tied for second place, Jim has made a record in this championship that will stand for some time to come.

• • •

Usually a big and close field like this one sees the players closely bunched at the finish. My prediction was that 291 would win this year, but long Jim shaved two strokes off of that figure.

• • •

I will always insist that it was the two strokes he saved himself at the second hole of the third round, when he holed his mashie approach shot from a distance of sixty or seventy yards.

It was a remarkable recovery from the long grass, where he had placed himself by his poor tee shot. The ball was half buried in the tall grass, but Jim dug it out and shot it over the pin. The ball landed in the middle of the green and came to rest against the flag pole. When the pole was lifted the ball fell into the cup.

• • •

It was winner's luck and reminded me of the hole in one I made at St. Andrews in the British open which practically gave me the championship. I have always observed that the better one plays the more luck seems to follow him. When Jim got a break in his favor I knew then that he would surely hold his lead to the end.

• • •

It was a game fight that Hagen and McLeod made, but they were hopelessly out of it as far as first place was concerned. The big gallery stuck to Jim all the way around and was just as enthusiastic over his golf as he. But I do have the thing sewed up tighter than a drum. Jim made it worth their while and never once did he play them safe, he knew from experience that this is not the best thing to do, as many bad shots result instead of good ones.

Freddie McLeod is deserving of great praise for his work in finishing second. Every year Freddie gets a piece of the prize money and this time his slice was pretty large. It was almost a month ago that he won the title ten or twelve years ago, and he is a great little player at that. Freddie knows how to use his mashie, which is a great help to any player. It is mashie approach that saves the strokes.

• • •

Just after finishing Freddy got a great reception and then went over and shook hands with President Harding, with whom he has played golf a number of times. I met the President today for the first time and was pleased to shake the hand of a fine man and they say a pretty good golfer. If he is not a golfer he gets just as much pleasure out of the game.

• • •

The President presented the cup to Barnes and Jim was a mighty proud of the honor. Among the list of winners I notice that Jim has been tied for fifth. Before this championship was begun I predicted that Alec Ross would be among the first ten and had it not been for a slip at the seventeenth hole in the last round Alec would have been closer to first place.

• • •

He is staging a comeback that is marvelous. Never have I seen Alec play his mashie better. He is surer of his game, which counts a lot in any championship tournament. As I recall Jim's margin of nine strokes over Alec is the greatest in places since the record once made by Alec when he won the championship back in 1908, at Chicago.

• • •

Jim's total of 295 has only been beaten once. This was accomplished by Chick Evans, who got a total of 286 in 1916. I remember this tournament very well, as I happened to be in second place, two strokes behind Chick. This same young man beat me out this time, as he came in for chief amateur honors.

• • •

It was a great fight and an amusing one, between Chick Evans and Bobby Jones. Bobby led Chick by a stroke, but on the seventeenth hole found, that Chick got it back and another one with it. Young Jones fell down hard on the fifth hole and took a most miserable nine. It was hard luck as he put two brassie shots out of bounds. This rule, I think, is unfair on most golf courses.

When President Harding presented Barnes with the cup he said some nice things about Jim as a golfer and how he played the game. Jim's reply was characteristic.

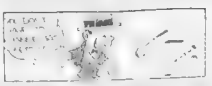
He answered that the tournament was the most successful ever played as far as he was concerned and I guess he was right.

Just a WHISTLE

Wrapped in Bottles.

A FIGHTER WITH A GLASS JAW IS ASDANGEROUS AS LAST WINTER'S SNOW

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



Outdoor Sports

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By TAD

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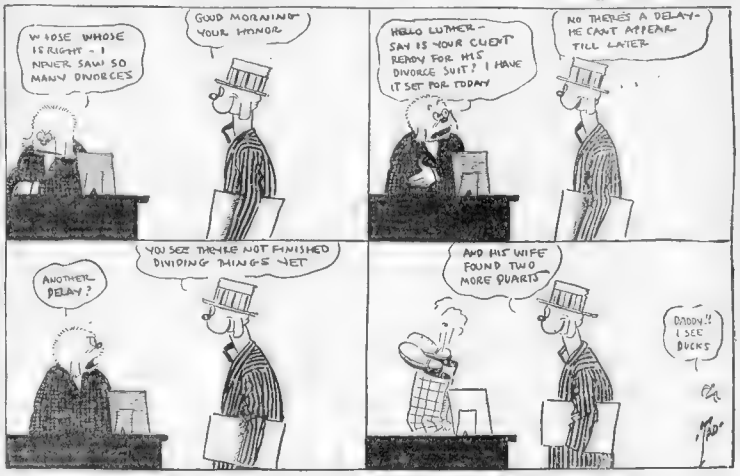
Judge Rummy

The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Will Appear Exclusively in the International News Films



The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Produced by International Films Service and Distributed by Goldwyn.

JIM BARNES WINS U. S. OPEN GOLF TITLE

By ROBERT E. HARLOW

Columbia Country Club, Md., July 23—For the first time in the history of American sport, a President of the United States presented the trophy emblematic of an athletic triumph to the victor.

* * *

In the presence of a great crowd of American golf enthusiasts President Harding presented the United States championship golf cup to Jim Barnes, professional of the Pelham Manor Golf Club, who won the championship from a field with eight shots to spare.

In order to [illegible]

Barnes' win was the most decisive in the history of American golf. He won a late start and as he came up the home stretch, the President, Vice-President Coolidge and hundreds of spectators were gathered about the home green. The Marine Band played. It was the most picturesque ending, the meeting has ever seen and it [illegible]

Walter Hagen, three winner of the title, and Freddy McLeod of the Columbia club, finished in a tie for second at 296. Charles (Chick) Evans, Jr. of Edgewater, the national amateur champion, was in fourth position at 297. This gave him the lead of all the amateurs in the field, but he only defeated Bobby Jones of Atlanta by a shot.

* * *

Jones, Emmett French of Youngstown [illegible]

* * *

Barnes was at his best from the day for qualifying round started until he dropped the winning putt. He led the list of the qualifying field with a 69 and was the only player to break seventy in the tournament. His first round in the championship was also a 69.

* * *

Except for one foot few holes of [illegible]

* * *

Walter Hagen passed two fine [illegible]

* * *

The leaders complete scores:

J. M. Barnes, Pelham, 144—73—72—145.

Walter Hagen, New York, 152—72—74—298.

Fred McLeod, Columbia, 148—70—76—296.

*Charles G. Evans, Jr., Edgewater, 151—74—73—297.

*Bobby Jones, Atlanta, 149—77—77—303.

Alex Smith, New London, 150—78—74—302

Emmett French, Youngstown, 152—74—77—303.

George Duncan, England, 150—78—77—305.

Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, 150—7—77—305

Mill Loffler, Pittsburgh, 151—74—81—306.

Cyril Walker, Englewood, 154—76—78—308.

Alf Hackarth, Cincinnati, 156—82—69—307

Lou Tellier, Brae-Burn, 150—78—87—305.

*Jesse Sweetser, Ardsley, 156—77—77—110.

Mike Brady, Detroit, 157—78—75—310.

Gene Sarazen, Titusville, 157—77—77—311.

Peter O'Hara, Westfield, N. J., 163—77—112.

C. H. Murray, Montreal, 148—82—84—313.

John Golden, Tuxedo, 154—83—78—314.

Charles Metherale, Pinehurst, 159—77—78—314.

*Jesse Guilford, Woodland, 154—78—83—315.

Tom Boyd, Fox Hills, 160—78—76—315.

Leo Diegel, Detroit, 157—83—75—315.

F. S. Cruthshank, Essex, N. J., 152—80—83—315.

HATHERLY HAS OPEN TOURNAMENT AUG. 5 AND 6

Golfers all over the State are already planning to pack their golf bags and journey to the Hatherly Country Club at Minot for the open tournament, August 5 and 6. It will be an eighteen-hole event, players competing either Friday or Saturday. Entries will be accepted.

Hatherly has had nine [illegible]

BOY BEATS WILLIAMS AND GETS TO FINAL

Providence, July 23.—National Champion W. T. Tilden 2d of Providence and Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., a near relative, clashed in an eighteen years old boy, Vincent [illegible]

New Sport at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., July 23. Frank [illegible]

President Harding Is Loud in Praise of Links Game

Columbia Country Club, July 23—"It used to be thought," said President Harding, after the presentation to Jim Barnes of the open title cup, "that golf was a game for the elite, but I have come to the conclusion that every good contest in sportsmanship is fit for everybody in the world.

"The best of golf is that everybody can play it and play it at a minimum cost if the player only keeps on the course.

"It is not becoming in me, to philosophize at any length, but let me say to you Mr. Barnes that you are typical of the best in a noble and becoming sport."

'CARP' AT HOME, STILL HOPES TO BEAT JACK

French Champion Declares He Will Battle Dempsey Again Next Year

[illegible]

"My friends, I hope next year to be in condition to defeat Dempsey."

SEMI-PRO CHAMPIONSHIP SOON GETS UNDER WAY

Pittsburgh, July 23—The opening round for the National [illegible]

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT WINDSOR

1—Dorothy Buckner, Forestall, Pansy Burns.
2—Mamma, Chief Sponsor, Bengore.
3—Saddle and Boots, James B. Brown, Fennie Beam.
4—Sergeam entry, Auntie May, Blue Servant.
5—Kinburn, King John, The Archer
6—Hertzger, Bond, They Shall Not Pass.
7—Lafondre, Buck Beard, Kallipolis.

AT EMPIRE CITY

1—Scottish Chief, Ace of Ace, Sun Flash II.
2—Hildreth entry, Yellow Hand, Dr. Jay.
3—Little Chief, Yankee Star, June Grass.
4—Grey Lag, Knubble, Copper Deacon.
5—Phalaris, Knight of the Heather, Scotch Verdict.
6—Shaffer, The Almoner, Reparation.

MEDBURY

Says the Clerks in Some Offices Loaf in the Morning and in the Afternoon They Don't Do Anything

There's an old saying that "All [illegible]

A lot of employes love their work at the office, but they believe that absence makes the heart grow fonder.

The [illegible] for [illegible] in the [illegible]

Some [illegible] the [illegible]

They loaf in the morning, and in the afternoon they won't do anything.

[illegible] doesn't [illegible] there.

[illegible] for [illegible]

One guy in a downtown office used to go in a corner and sleep all day. He quit this for two years and the boss never canned him. He couldn't find him to fire him.

[illegible] Most clerks only sleep a half day on Saturday.

A lot of them get down to the office earlier so they'll have longer to loaf [illegible]

[illegible] Toddle Top is that game called Pee and Take." The boss puts his head in the door and you take the air.

[illegible] Job there is an old saying, "While the boss is away, the stenographers will play."

The only time you can hear them is when the boss pokes his head in the door.

The average stenographer can [illegible] she's a relative, but she can take two hundred and fifty words a minute, and she can't tell her boss to go to hell.

MYSTERY OF LIVELY BALL GROWING DEEPER

By HUGH S. FULLERTON

The mystery [illegible] In spite of [illegible] are made, if [illegible] The manufacturers [illegible] the ball [illegible] The [illegible] every one [illegible] which [illegible]

Why the deep mystery about the ball? How did this manager know late in June that a less resilient ball would come into play [illegible] keep a certain data on [illegible] simply guess and hope to reassure his pitchers by telling them that story?

If there is no change in the ball, if it is exactly the same, why request trials in real games?

[illegible] remembered them, [illegible] that the stock of lively balls would [illegible] the exhausted about July 1 and that [illegible]

CEMETERY TOURNAMENT AT LEXINGTON CLUB

New Champion Was a Star When but 18 Years of Age

There are few golf profes- [illegible] matches in [illegible] Barnes. Long Jim [illegible] for playing [illegible] competition golf [illegible]

Barnes started as a golfer [illegible] Virginia [illegible] in 1911 was led in rotation [illegible] Brookline, Mass., [illegible] Oakley [illegible] Hills [illegible]

RED SOX LINEUP REARRANGED BY DUFFY

Mike Menosky Is Moved Up Where Ability to Bunt Will Count More

The [illegible] was illustrated in Thursday's [illegible] with [illegible] Browns when [illegible] and Shanks [illegible] Collins [illegible] for the sacrifice. He put down two [illegible] and finished with a drive [illegible] Menosky followed with a sharp grounder for a double play. With a bunt advancing the runners, Menosky's hot grasser likely would have gone to left field for a single and two runs.

BRICE DECLINES OFFER AS MAINE'S GRID COACH

[illegible]

LATZO'S RIGHT MENACE TO EDDIE SHEVLIN

By JACK CONWAY

Steve Latzo's heavy right hand punches will [illegible] Shevlin all kinds of trouble at the Arena A. C. tonight. Shevlin and Latzo are very [illegible] members of the heavy [illegible]

[illegible] Both [illegible] and [illegible]

* * *

Shevlin's speed and fine ring generalship have usually enabled him to outpoint [illegible] but Dartmouth's [illegible] knocked a sharp left jab or hook will get the middle over a flat-footed swift 2-years time.

Latzo [illegible], however, [illegible] to the fact that [illegible] right jumped Shevlin for the [illegible] count if Latzo [illegible] has ago. They [illegible] that the White-Cuthbert [illegible] to duplicate this performance.

* * *

The promoters who are staging the [illegible] bout in Philadelphia expect to [illegible] to $3,000, one hour. The top price for seats will be $10. This match has been hanging fire for several [illegible] the city's powers [illegible] intense, fans will journey to the ringside from all parts of the East.

Tendler is the only lightweight who has a chance of defeating Leonard. The Philadelphia southpaw is a terrific puncher, which [illegible] a valuable asset for any [illegible] one who aspires to grab a hook of ring glory.

Leonard, like Tendler, can punch. He is also one of those master boxers who bursts forth on the pugilistic horizon about once in a decade.

* * *

Shevlin O'Brien also dropped in [illegible] to get out of the summer street heat where he has been training steadily and prefers [illegible] as an opponent. Tendler has been [illegible] hands how difficult it is to get a match," said Shaver. "If Tex is in earnest let him step forward and I shall hand him a wallop-ing."

* * *

[illegible]

TROPHY TOURNAMENT REACHES SEMI-FINALS

[illegible] At Manchester [illegible] Thomas in the semi-finals were William H. Evans, George M. Oliver, Jr. and J. P. McCarthy.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]			
Boston	49	45	.521

Games Today.

Pittsburgh [illegible] Boston (two games).

[illegible] Philadelphia.

Results Yesterday.

Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1 (10 innings, first game).

Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3 (13 innings, second game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]			
Boston	46	48	.455

Games Today.

Boston at St. Louis

[illegible]

Results Yesterday.

[illegible] Not played.

ERDMAN AND KENNEDY WOR KWITH TIGERS

HILDRETH'S RECORD IS MARRED BY LUCULLITE

New York, July 23—[illegible]

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in History—July 23, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the opening of the railroad connecting Vera Cruz and Mexico City, in 1873. This road, climbing the plateau from the coast, affords some of the most magnificent scenery in the world.

Magazine Page

High Cost of Education

TWENTY-FOUR States have smaller annual budgets than the $7,271,393 needed for Columbia University for the fiscal year which began on the first of this month. Of the sum, $4,000,000 is for endowment.

Robert W. Chambers' *Famous Story* THE STREETS OF ASCALON *Illustrated by* Charles Dana Gibson

A Delightful Story of High Society and Millions

By Robert W. Chambers, Whose Novels Have Won Him International Fame.

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LANGLY put her up, shouldered and rode the groom, and adjusted heel-loop and habit-loop. Then he mounted, saluted Molly and followed Strelsa at a canter without even noticing his bridle.

"What have you done to Langly?" asked Molly.

"Characterised his bad manners the other day. It wasn't worth while; there's no money in curbing. . . . And I think, Molly dear, that I'll take an afternoon train——"

"I won't let you," said his hostess. "I won't have you treated that way under my roof——"

"It was outdoors, dear lady," said Quarren, smiling. "It's only his rudeness before you that I mind. Where is Sir Charles?"

"Off with Chrysos, somewhere on the river — there's their motor launch, now. . . . Ricky!"

"Yes."

"I'm angry all through. . . . Strelsa might have said something —showed her lack of sympathy for Langly's remark by being a little more cordial to you. . . . I don't like it in her. I don't know whether I am going to like that girl or not——"

"Nonsense! There was nothing for her to say or do——"

"There was! She's a fish—listless she gives Langly the dickens this morning. . . . Will you motor with Jim and me, Rick, dear?"

"If you like."

She did like. So presently a racing car was brought around, Jim came reluctantly from the hangar, and away they tore into the dull weather now faintly illuminated by the prophecy of the sun.

Everywhere the mist was turning golden; faint smears of blue appeared and disappeared through the vapors passing overhead. Then, all at once the sun's glaring face played across the drenched meadows and the shadows of trees and hedge and standing cattle streamed out across the herbage.

Drawn by Charles Dana Gibson.
Strelsa Who Loves Money

In spite of the chains the car shdded dangerously at times mud flew, and so did water, and very soon Molly had enough. So they tore back again to the house, Molly to change her muddy clothes and write letters, her husband to return to his beloved Stringer. Quarren to put on a pair of stout shoes and heather spats and go wandering off cross-lots — past woodlands still dripping with gold-en rain from every leaf, past tiny streams swollen amber where mint and scented grasses swayed half immersed; past hedge and orchard and wild tangles ringing with bird music—past fields of young crops of every kind washed green and fresh above the soaking brown earth.

Swallows settled on the wet road around every puddle; blue-birds fluttered among the fruit trees; the strident battle note of the kingbird was heard, the unlovely call of passing grackle, the loud enthusiasm of nesting robins. Everywhere a rain-cleaned world resounded with the noises of legge-life, flashed with its color in a million blossoms and in the delicately brilliant wings hovering over them.

Far away he could see the river and the launch, too, where Sir Charles and Chrysos Lacy were strolling hither and thither at full speed. Once, across a distant hill, two horses with their riders passed outlined against the sky; but,even the eyes of a lover and a hater could not identify anybody at such a distance.

So he strolled on, taking roads when convenient, fields when it suited him, neither knowing nor caring where he was going.

Avoiding a big house amid brand new and very showy landscape effects he turned aside into a pretty strip of wood; and presently came to a little footbridge over a stream.

A man sat there, reading, and as Quarren passed, he looked up.

"Is that you, Quarren?" he said.

The young fellow stopped and looked down curiously at the sunken, unhealthy face, then, shocked, came forward hastily and shook hands.

"Why, Ledwith," he said, "what are you doing here? Oh, I forgot; you live here, don't you?"

"That's my house yonder—or was," said the man with a slight motion of his head. And, after a moment: "You didn't recognize me. Have I changed much?"

Quarren said: "You seem to have been—ill."

Talk With Ledwith

"Yes, I have been. I'm ill, all right. . . . Will you have a seat for a few minutes—unless you are going somewhere in particular—or don't care to talk to me——"

"Thank you." Quarren seated himself. It was his instinct to be gentle—even with such a man.

"I haven't seen much of you, for a couple of years—I haven't seen much of anybody," said Ledwith, turning the pages of his book without looking at them. Then, furtively, his sunken eyes rested a moment on Quarren;

"You are stopping with——"

"The Wycherlys."

"Oh, yes. . . . I haven't seen them lately. . . . They are neighbors"—he waved his sickly colored hand—"but I'm rather quiet—I read a good deal—as you see." He moistened his bluish lips every few moments, and his nose seemed to annoy him, too, for he rubbed it continually.

"It's a pretty country," said Quarren.

"Yes—I thought so once. I built that house. . . . There's no use in my keeping up social duties," he said, with another slinking glance at Quarren. "So I'm giving up the house."

"Really?"

"Haven't—you heard so, haven't you?"

Driven to the Wall

He kept twitching his shoulders and shifting his place continually, and his fingers were never still, always at the leaves of his book or rubbing his face which seemed to itch; or he snapped them nervously and continuously as he jerked about the seat.

"I suppose," he said slyly, "people talk about me, Quarren."

"Do you know anybody immune to gossip," inquired Quarren, smiling.

"No; that's true. But I don't care anything for people. . . . I read, I have my horses and dogs—but I'm going to move away. I told you that, didn't I?"

"I believe you did."

Ledwith stared at his book with lack-lustre eyes, then, almost imperceptibly shifted his gaze craftily askance:

"There's no use pretending to you, Quarren; is there?"

Quarren said nothing.

"You know all the gossip—all the dirty little fairs divers of your world. And you're a sort of doctor and confidential"——

"You're mistaken, Ledwith," he said pleasantly. "I'm done with it."

"How do you mean?"

"Why, that I've gone into a better business and I'm too busy to be useful and nothing any longer."

Ledwith's dead eyes stared:

"I heard you had dropped out—were never seen about. Is that true?"

"Yes."

"Found the game too rotten?"

"Oh, no. It's no different from any other game—a mixture of the same old good and bad, with good predominating. But there's more to be had out of life in other games."

"Yours is slipping phony pictures to the public, with Dankmere working as side partner, isn't it?"

Quarren said pleasantly: "If you're serious, Ledwith, you're a liar."

After a silence Ledwith said: "Do you think there's enough left of me to care what anybody calls me?"

Quarren turned: "I beg your pardon, Ledwith; I had no business to make you such an answer."

"Never mind. . . . In that last year—when I still knew people—and when they still knew me—you were very kind to me, Quarren."

Drawn by Charles Dana Gibson.
Quarren Who Loves Strelsa

"Why not? You were always decent to me."

Ledwith was now picking at his fingers and Quarren saw that they were dreadfully scarred and maltreated.

"You've always been kind to me," repeated Ledwith, his sunken eyes fixed on space. "Other people would have halted at the sight of me and gone the other way—or passed by, cutting me dead. . . . You sat down beside me."

"Am I anybody to refuse?"

But Ledwith only blinked nervously down at his book, presently fell to twitching the uncut pages again.

"Poems," he said—"scarcely what you'd think I'd wish to read, Quarren—poems of youth and love."

"You're young, Ledwith—if you cared to help yourself——"

"Yes, if I cared—if I cared. In this book they all seem to care; youth and happiness care; sorrow and tears still care. Listen to this:

"You who looked forward through the shining years
Of April's showers
Into the sunrise of the coming years
Golden with unborn flowers—
I who look backward where the sunset lowers
Counting November's hours!

"But—I don't care. I care no longer, Quarren."

"That's losing your grip."

One Hurt Left

He raised his ashy visage: "I'm trying to let go. . . . But it's slow —very slow—with a little pleasure —hell's own pleasure——" He turned his shoulder, fished something out of his pocket and pulling back his cuff bent over. After a few moments he turned around quietly:

"You've seen that on the stage, I fancy."

"Otherwise, also."

"Quite likely. I've known a pretty woman"—He ended with a weary gesture and dropped his head between his hands.

"Quarren," he said, "there's only one hurt left in it all. I have two little children——"

Quarren was silent.

To Be Continued Monday

The Principal Characters in This Unusual Romance

STRELSA LEEDS—A charming young widow, who comes to New York and is sponsored by one of the leaders of society.

RICHARD QUARREN—A gifted young idler, who falls in love with Strelsa.

LANGLY SPROWL—A multi-millionaire, who has determined to marry Strelsa, and who has explained his unsavory past to her by a seemingly frank talk.

SIR CHARLES MALLISON—A rich Englishman, who has long hoped to win Strelsa's heart.

MARY LEDWITH—Who, betrayed by Sprowl, at last sees the good in Chester Ledwith, the husband she tossed aside.

THE EARL OF DANKMERE—Who brings over a lot of family pictures and incidentally starts Quarren on the road to usefulness.

MOLLY WYCHERLY—A great friend of Strelsa's, who breaks to Quarren the news that the young widow has lost all her money.

MRS. SPROWL—A Fifth avenue dowager, who undertakes a matrimonial campaign for Strelsa, hoping to marry her to Sir Charles Mallison.

A Fine Romance by the Greatest Living Master of Fiction

THE WILD GOOSE

ROMANCE OF FASCINATING BUT FICKLE WIFE

By Gouverneur Morris

This romance has been made into a stirring motion picture by Commonwealth Productions under the masonry direction of Albert Capellani. Copyright, 1919, International Magazine Co.

"IT would have been better taste," he thought, "to have asked him to endow some little wood-land creature with the power of human speech, to have sent it to perch upon my shoulder and to whisper the answer in my ear."

There stole suddenly and quietly and sweetly out of the house, as familiar to him as any of his most happy and impassioned and heart-breaking memories, the prelude to a little song. Diana's voice followed. And a wild thrill went through his blood.

The Two Voices

He had no need to hear the articulate words. They were burned in his heart:

"What shall I say of her?
Are that I may of her,
All that is and is not
Sweet in her, glad in her
Comes to my heart as her name to
the lips of me
Wakes and pulses and thrills every
thought of me.
Chosen what I could of her,
Think what I would of her,
All that is good of her
Swaps me and draws me
To love every mood of her—
Changefully changeful,
My Lady of Moods."

Then there came out to him the chorus, wonderfully strengthened and impassioned by the addition of a man's voice, an astounding voice, a glorious voice.

Why it should have surprised Manners to learn that Ogden Fenn had a beautiful voice is unknown. Yet it is doubtful if anything in this world could have surprised him much more.

"Heart of my Heart!
She has broken the heart of me,
Soul of my soul
Who will never be part of me,
She whom I love, but never be
the love of me.
Song of my sorrows—My Lady of
Moods."

The singing ended, and there was a time of silence. But the night creatures of the wood had been awed into a silence that lasted until the beginning of the next song.

"That's not the way a happy man sings," thought Manners. "He, too, has sensed the sweet liquor in the cup turned to bitter at the touch of his lips. His heart is hurt, but he worships her. Oh, what do I care what she gives him if she doesn't want to give! Let him paddle in her neck as the wicked kind paddled in the neck of Hamlet's mother." And his thoughts floated back to college and to a jingle, old even then, but sometimes sung:

"Oh, a hero's song I sing.
His story shall my pen mark.
And he was not a king.
But Hamlet, prince of Denmark
With a woken roken nure
And a woken roken nure
Highed Highoday."

It is said that in the moment of a man's death before I's last glimmering of his consciousness there rushes in review the whole of his past life. There was nothing moribund about Frank Manners. He had never been more keenly alive than during the whole of that day. Yet it is true that during the long drive and during the long vigil below his little daughter's window, he had had a bewildering number of glimpses at the whole of the life that he had lived.

A Simple Melody

There was no prelude this time. Very simple and direct, and very wistful, too, and unhappy and questioning and appealing came Diana's voice, sustained by a questioning and accompaniment:

"I know not when the day shall be,
I know not when our eyes may meet,
What welcome you may give to me
Or will your words be sad or sweet.
It may not be till years have passed,
Till eyes are dim and tresses gray—
The world is wide, but love, at last,
Our hands, our hearts, must meet some day.
I know not are you far or near,
Or are you dead, or that you live,
I know not who the blame should bear,
Or who should plead or who forgive;
But when we meet some day, some day,
Eyes clearer grown the truth may see,
And every cloud shall roll away,
That darkens love, twixt you and me."

Fenn's house went out, until there was no light left. Frank Manners sat on in the darkness. And for a long time he cried like a little child.

When a flash of his torch upon the face of his watch showed that after the extinction of the last light a full hour and a half had passed, he rose to his feet, and for a few moments stood and looked upward at the amazing scarf of stars that is flung across the Nubian shoulders of the night.

He spoke aloud in his quiet, well-bred voice.

To Be Continued Monday

BLACK CREPE FROCKS

—By Rita Stuvyesant—

RIGHT in the middle of the gay and festive Summer sport clothes comes the thing of beige crepe frock. And every day it seems to increase its popularity, perhaps because the most soon girls who prefer a lightweight dark frock to the light and more perishable Summer dresses. But the models are so striking, with a touch of every distinct type of figure. These frocks are both cool and attractive, and will be among the first frocks to appear for early Fall as well as late Summer.

For the young girl there is a distinctive frock of black crepe, extremely youthful in spite of its sombre color. The bodice is delightfully simple, with very short kimono sleeves and an oval neck. It is fitted by darts to the figure, and the neck and sleeves are finished with a narrow ruching of black stove-polish ribbon about a half-inch wide.

The skirt, too, is a straight-line model, marked by seven rows of the ribbon ruching set on at even intervals from the hips to the hem. A narrow girdle of silver marked the normal waistline, and a few posies are tucked in at the left side and lend a charming note to this simple frock.

The older girl will welcome a smart frock of black crepe for dinner wear, or, perhaps, an informal dance. This frock is a one-piece chemise model with the sheerest sleeves, cut in one with the frock. But it is the addition of crystal beads, arranged in stripes about an inch wide up and down the frock, that makes it distinctive. A girdle of the material draped low about the hips, and tied in a huge bow at the back. Black French sandals and sheer gray silk stockings complete the desired effect.

Even more formal is a dinner dress of black crepe, entirely sleeveless and scalloped at the bottom. This dress has its skirt lined with lemon colored crepe, a new feature of many of the latest frocks. Lemon colored beads form an elaborate design on the bodice and borders the scant skirt.

A Wise Sister

Featherstone—Whether if your sister realizes, Willie, that during the last month I have given her ten pounds of sweets and some flowers?

Willie—Of course she does. That's why she is keeping her engagements with Jim Burding a secret.

What Baby Said

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

Little Jimmy was much surprised when hearing a vessel spoken of in the feminine gender and asked if that was not a mistake. On being assured that it was quite correct, he looked puzzled for a moment and then raising his hand, exclaimed, "You wouldn't call a man-of-war a she, would you?"

MRS. T. TEACHER.

HER OWN WAY

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER.

Copyright, 1921, Star Company

BE how to meet them?

She climbed the stairs to her room, took off her hat and coat, then dabbed hands and face at the little wash-stand in the corner.

She had just finished her light supper when she heard her name called.

She hurried to open her door. Mrs. Overton stood at the bottom of the second flight of stairs.

"Miss Gorman," she announced, "you're wanted on the 'phone." Then as Helen, with an exclamation of surprise, ran down stairs, the landlady spoke again:

"Perhaps you do not know the regulations. Miss Gorman—but I generally do not like to have my lodgers make use of my telephone. When they are called up that means that I have to summon them—as I did you just now—or have to climb the stairs to give them the message. Of course this once it is all right—but that is my rule, you see."

Helen stopped short. She was suddenly angry.

"I do not wish know your telephone number," she said, "so have given it to nobody. If you will tell the person calling me to leave her number, I will go outside and call her up."

"So—no indeed! I do not mind this once. But please don't make a practice of it. The voice is a man's, not a lady's."

A moment later Helen was listening to Luther Willard. She was aware that Mrs. Overton was trying to listen to her lodger's replies.

"You should not have called me on this wire," the girl said. "It is against the rules here."

"I don't care if it is!" Willard retorted. "I am worried and need your advice. I just got your address from Andrews and information gave me the telephone number. Be ready in fifteen minutes to go out with me, will you? I will call for you."

"All right," Helen answered falteringly. "I'll try to be ready when you come."

Helen went on up to her room, pausing long enough to say to Mrs. Overton:

"I am very sorry that one of my friends should have taken the liberty of calling me on your telephone. I never authorized anyone to do so."

"Oh, that's all right!" the woman said heatily. "You must not think that I really minded. I suppose your people did not know that my lodgers are not in the habit of making use of my phone."

"I have no people here," the girl remarked. "I wish I had."

"Oh, I though perhaps"—the landlady began, then waited, expectantly.

But if she was hoping to learn who had just talked over the wire she was disappointed, for, with a brief good-night, Helen went on to her room.

She wished now that she had changed her dress when she came back from the store. But she had no idea that this evening was not to be like its predecessors—merely quiet rest in which to imagine what Willard wanted to talk to her about.

Hastily she slipped off her every-day dress and put on her suit. It was stunning, of course, but, even so, she wanted to look well. She had a pretty one-piece dress, but she would not risk spoiling its dainty freshness by getting it damp—although she longed to wear it, and her becoming long coat with the big fur collar. Still, her suit must serve for this evening. She did not stop to rearrange her hair, but pressed down upon the soft mass a rakish little felt hat.

"I wish I were not so pale nowadays," she regretted as she looked at herself in the glass. "I hope the outside air will bring up my color. If I keep on getting paler at the rate that I have done since I came to this town, I shall have to begin using a bit of rouge—as other New Yorkers do."

To Be Continued

BOSTON COOK AMERICAN BOOK

Parker House Rolls

One teacupful of yeast or a cake of compressed yeast, a little salt, 1 tablespoonful of sugar, piece of lard size of an egg, 1 pint milk, flour sufficient to mix. Put the milk on to scald with lard in it, sift into the flour with salt, sugar and yeast. Then add milk, not too hot. Knead thoroughly and when mixed set to rise. When light, knead again slightly. Then roll out and cut with large biscuit cutter. Spread a little butter on each roll and lap together. Let them rise again very light, and bake in a quick oven.

MRS. THOMAS BROOKS, 25 Beacon St., Hyde Park.

Blueberry Cake

One cup of sugar, 1 egg, ½ cup butter, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons cream tartar, 3½ cups flour, a pint of berries.

MRS. D. W. MUNSEY, Chapen Rd., Hudson.

One dollar will be paid for each recipe printed. Cut them out from day to day and you will have a really practical cook book.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

—By Aline Michaelis—

THOUGH old Earth has her share of folks jolly and gay, of people sagacious and plucky, there are some we can classify no other way than to say they are surely unlucky. And they're in the ranks of unfortunate wights is the Innocent By-Stander standing; he is always the one for all free and fights; on his frame all combatants keep lauding. In the headlines you read: "Mr. Smithers was shot while the thief got away with the jewels," or, "The Innocent By-Stander suffers a lot when the hold-up men start some more duels!" Whenever there's trouble he's there to be struck, just waiting for someone to get him; when the head-maddened Hindoo goes running amuck, it's the innocent fellows that fetch that blow to your fight, jump in and mop up, do your part in a manner courageous; but if not, don't stand by like a meek yellow pup when you see things are getting rampageous.

Teeth and Health

The medical profession has not yet estimated the number of years which artificial teeth add to a person's life. The problem is dodged by urging us to preserve our original teeth and thus lengthen our lives. Drs. Thomas J. Ryan and Edwin F. Bowers, who have recently written an interesting book entitled "Teeth and Health," chew the subject of longevity into a perfect pulp.

One of the interesting things in this book is the manner in which those eminent men treat the subject of "Chewing Gum." One of their progressive bulletins is "Don't Be Afraid of Chewing Gum." Of course, those of us who have long chewed gum and found in it a pleasure and a relief from nervous strain have never been afraid of "chewing gum."

These two modern, scientific men say that what our teeth need is exercise. This boils the matter down to a simple problem: "Shall we preserve our teeth by exercising them with chewing gum, for example, or let them rot from inactivity?" We further state that chewing gum increases mental and physical efficiency and tends to prevent dyspepsia.

Quotation

One dollar will be paid for each favorite quotation printed.

"The only thing grief has taught me is to know how shallow it is."
—Emerson.

MRS. G. G. ROBINSON,
R. F. D. Box 137, Mansfield, Mass.

Send your favorite quotation of not more than 100 words, giving name of author, to Magazine Editor, Boston American, 30 Summerstreet, Boston, Mass.

CHANCE? WHAT IS IT?

JUST THE COURAGE TO RISE TO VICTORY

By Beatrice Fairfax

WE all read about her in the papers the other day. She's the young and pretty and likable, and her taking ways include robbing her benefactors right and left. But every one begs her off and says she shouldn't pay the penalty for her misdeeds since she "never had a chance." When you read it, didn't you stop and wonder what this much talked of "chance" in life is? I did.

Not long ago there died somewhere in the West a banker who had made a business success of life and a greater success in the business of living. He left behind him a good name, a fortune and a devoted family. But he started out with an artificial leg, an artificial arm and a hand which was a mechanical device.

A "chance" is the determination to have one. It's a matter of deciding where you want to go in life and then getting control of effort is worth putting into the effort to get there. It's a matter of knowing that you can succeed, serious unremitting effort. There's nothing coming to us in life, nothing ever to us—unless we go and collect it.

Having a chance is just having the courage to conquer self—and to rise above defeat to victory.

Yesterday a young woman whose ambition is to write and who has made for herself in this field or endeavor said to me:

"I'm pouring my heart and soul into my first story. I'll send it to every magazine in the country. If it's not accepted at first I'll try it all so on. But if I can't sell this story into which, I'm putting so much of myself I'll give up."

Rejection Slips

I told her of the successful young writer who laughingly says his study is papered with the rejection slips of his first two years of work. They number 215.

The only chance there is for any of us in this world of the chance courage makes. It's the stick-to-itiveness which isn't afraid of any hardship that wins.

A "chance" is the determination to have one. It's a matter of deciding where you want to go in life and then getting control of effort is worth putting into the effort to get there. It's a matter of knowing that you can succeed, serious unremitting effort. There's nothing coming to us in life, nothing ever to us—unless we go and collect it.

Having a chance is just having the courage to conquer self—and to rise above defeat to victory.

Achievement

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

We really cannot but include the X-Ray as one of the great achievements.

JENNIE R. PARTELOW,
Box 81, Wakefield R. I.

Cuticura Beautifies Your Complexion

The daily use of the Soap cleanses and purifies the pores of the skin, thus preventing blackheads and pimples. The Ointment used occasionally, as needed, soothes and heals any irritation or roughness. They are ideal for the toilet as is also Cuticura Talcum for perfuming.

Sample Each Free by Mail, Address: "Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair, and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

My First Dollar

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

I earned my first dollar by working as "pieces" in a woolen mill in Yorkshire, England, when eleven years old—worked sixty hours per week for four English shillings, equal then to about one dollar.

JAMES SYKES.

Let us hear how you earned your first dollar in a not more than 100-word letter to Magazine Editor, Boston American, No. 30 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

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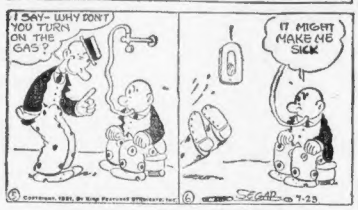

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THE GENERAL

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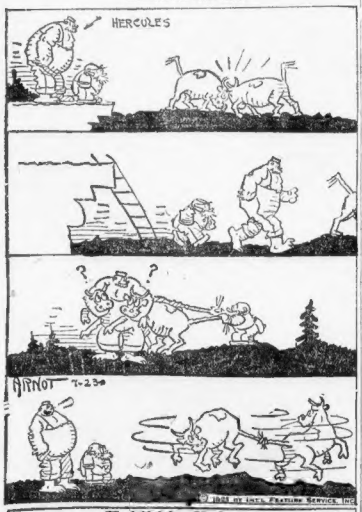

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
ITS MY GIRL'S BIRTHDAY - SHALL I SAY IT WITH FLOWERS?

A SMALL BUNCH WILL BE A COMPLIMENT TO HER BUT YOU'LL LOOK LIKE A PIKER TO HER FRIENDS.

BRINGING UP FATHER

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DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

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It's Safer to Swim Thinks Pa.

JERRY ON THE JOB

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Not Far to Look

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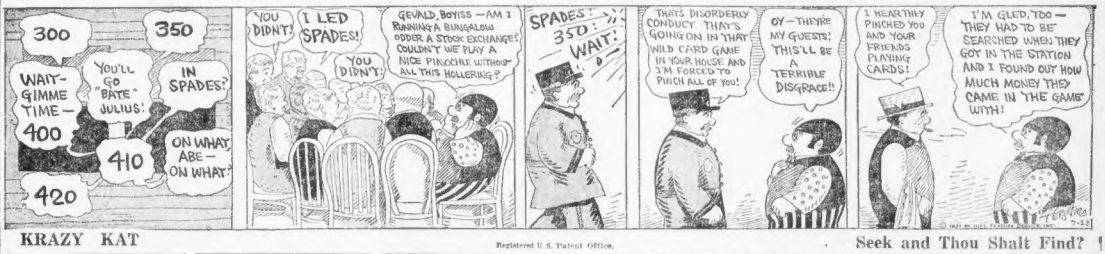

KRAZY KAT

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Seek and Thou Shalt Find?

US BOYS

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A Sensible Thing to Do.

From Worker to General Manager, Told by Forbes; Good Undertone in Market

FINANCE AND BUSINESS

—By B. C. Forbes—

Eleven years after starting as an ordinary worker, J. H. Ballinger was made first vice president of the National Cash Register Company and now, at thirty-eight, he has just been made general manager to succeed John H. Patterson in that position. The new president, Frederick B. Patterson, is only twenty-nine. The dynamic founder of this business started thirty-eight years ago with a "factory" consisting of one room and a working force of two employes. Today, when Mr. Patterson steps out of the presidency in favor of his son, to become chairman, the N. C. R. force exceeds ten thousand and its branches and agencies cover the civilized world. Mr. Patterson, who is now seventy-six, is shifting part of his burden to these younger shoulders.

• • •

Yet, there are people who complain that there is no opportunity for anyone who doesn't have influential backing.

• • •

I understand that the House of Morgan has laid down a law that hereafter there must be no repetition of the financial high-jinks so freely indulged in by not a few banking gentlemen during and since the war. The disposition, however, is to let bygones be bygones.

• • •

Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board is after Matthew D. Brush to become vice-president of the Shipping Board in charge of all sales of ships. Mr. Brush was the man who built Hog Island and turned out over 120 vessels for the government. Only the other day he was promoted by his own company, the American International Corporation, to the position of senior vice-president, as told in this column last Saturday. Mr. Brush is balking at giving up his present tremendously important job, but Lasker has a way of getting what he wants. Matt Brush unquestionably is the ideal man for the job.

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The House has taken hides off the tariff. The public would like to take the hide off it.

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Prominent and wealthy American families are becoming less averse to their sons entering politics, just as prominent and wealthy British families are becoming less averse to their sons entering business.

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Trubee Davison, the eldest son of H. P. Davison of Morgan & Company, has entered the field for the political position recently vacated by Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., when he was made Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Young Davison has already been endorsed for the nomination for Assemblyman from Nassau County by the Republican Town Committee of Oyster Bay.

• • •

Like young Roosevelt, Trubee Davison, although only lately out of college, has earned a reputation for unusual courage. He was one of the first in this country to take up aviation with a view to entering the air against the Germans, but an accident during practice incapacitated him from service at the front. Young Davison's election to Albany is regarded as assured.

• • •

The Federal Reserve banks did well to lower their rates to 6½ per cent. It is still more important, however, that bankers should lower their rates to all legitimate business borrowers. Some bankers say they are fearful lest lower money rates would stimulate speculation. If the injection of a little speculation into things would hasten the direly needed revival, it would be more of a blessing than a curse. Marking time is all very well for those who meanwhile are making ends meet. But what about the millions who are unemployed?

• • •

The most influential man in Britain, with the possible exception of David Lloyd George, is about to set foot in America, namely, Lord Northcliffe. It was Northcliffe who put Lloyd George into the premiership. As the result of a quarrel Northcliffe's ambition for some time has been to put Lloyd George out of the premiership.

Lord Northcliffe is making New York his first port-of-call on a trip around the world. Although it is announced as a business trip, it is known that Northcliffe's health has been causing his associates alarm for quite a long time. He is only fifty-six, but he has used his vitality at a rate comparable with the late Theodore Roosevelt, with whom he has many characteristics in common.

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I understand that President Harding, himself a newspaper man, has tremendous respect for Lord Northcliffe's extraordinary ability, and that he intends to have at least one long session with the visiting publisher. A golf match between the two has already been arranged. Neither is likely to lower the record made at Chevy Chase at this week's tournament. Lord Northcliffe is a better publisher than he is a golfer, and President Harding is no star.

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Chicago Worth $4,000,000,000

Chicago's wealth in personal property and realty totals $4,000,000,000, according to its board of assessors. The personal property valuation is $1,614,666,910, an increase of $203,-066,633 in a year.

LIGHT TRADING IN NEW YORK MARKET

Strong Undertone Affected Near Close by Rumors of U. S. Steel Suit

By BROADAN WALL

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

New York, July 23.—Aside from the fact that the market showed a strong undertone up to shortly before the close when rumors gained currency that the U. S. Steel Corporation would be sued by the government for $60,-000,000 of back taxes, price fluctuation were unimportant, and trading was on a light scale.

The scattered but good buying of the railroad shares which has been going on found reflection in a disposition on the part of the transportation group to break away from the stagnation in the industrial department. Railroad developments continue favorable. Improvement in business being done by the industrial companies is showing but little expansion. For these reasons the transportation shares are being favored by those who took a constructive position on the stock market.

RAILROAD BETTERMENT.

The betterment in railroad developments has done much to eliminate much of the impatience which had started to be shown by people who have been holding the common carrier shares for quite a long time. They now seem reconciled to the expectation that the rise in their securities will be gradual and without the blare of trumpets.

The short interest is gradually contracting. This is indicated by the fact that the premiums recently charged on quite a number of issues have disappeared. The first big crimp in the short interest occurred on July 6 last when the foremost leader of the professional bears who have been hammering the market for a year and a half covered a big line of short stock. Shrinkage in the short interest has reduced the prospective buying power and for that reason leaves prices vulnerable to further price cutting operations by the professionals.

CALL MONEY DROPS.

Prediction of easier money found confirmation in a drop of one-half of 1 per cent. to 5 per cent. for call money on the stock exchange, the lowest rate since June 23 last year. Outside of the exchange the call rate was 4½ per cent.

Investigation of the rumors of a suit to be brought against the Steel Corporation revealed that the corporation has been conferring with the government relative to whether or not about $60,000,000 will have to be paid in taxes out of the earnings for 1917 and 1918. The winning or losing of this suit means much to steel shareholders as the amount equals slightly more than 11 per cent. on the stock.

Cotton Markets

New York, July 23.—At the opening of the cotton market yesterday prices were lower. Hedge selling was partly offset by Liverpool and Wall street buying. The market was fairly steady after the start and dull throughout the afternoon, closing steady at a net decline of 3 to 23 points. Prices were:

	Opening	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev Close
January	13.14	13.23	13.12	13.19	13.24
March	13.48	13.47	13.42	13.43	13.51
May	13.48	13.51	13.44	13.51	13.55
July	12.23	12.30	12.21	12.23	12.33
October	12.83	12.84	12.69	12.76	12.91
December	13.20	13.23	13.10	13.18	13.28

Spot—12.75, off 10.

NEW ORLEANS.

	Opening	High	Low	Close Price
July	11.57	11.69	11.62	11.62
October	12.34	12.38	12.26	12.31

LIVERPOOL.

	Opening	High	Low	Closing Bid	Prev Close
January	8.88	8.91	8.84	8.82	8.76
March	8.96	8.98	8.91	8.90	8.80
May		8.94	8.91	8.91	8.81
June				8.90	8.93
July	8.51	8.51	8.18	8.14	8.43
August	8.61	8.61	8.56	8.62	8.51
September		8.61	8.61	8.81	8.80
October	8.71	8.78	8.72	8.70	8.65

Spot—8.29, up 8. Sales 5,000 bales.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, July 23.—Board of Trade prices yesterday were:

	Opening	High	Low	Closing July 22	Closing July 21
WHEAT—					
July	125¾	128¼	124½	121½-¼	120¼a
Sept	128	128	124⅝	126-¼	126½-¼
Dec	129½	131	127⅝	128¼-20	129¾-½
CORN—					
July	61½	64⅝	61¼	64⅝	64½
Sept	61⅝	62⅝	61½	61⅝-¾	61⅝-¾
Dec	61⅝	61⅝	61	61⅛	61⅝
OATS—					
July	39⅝	40	39⅝	39½	40a
Sept	41½	41½	40⅞	40⅞	41½-⅝
Dec	44⅛	44½	43½	43½	44
PORK—					
July	18.60	18.50	18.50	18.50	18.50
Sept	....	....	....	18.85a	18.85
LARD—					
July	11.96b	11.95	11.95	11.95b	11.85b
Sept	12.00	12.07	11.97	12.02-05	11.97
Oct	12.15	12.17	12.10	12.12b	12.05b
RIBS—					
July	....	....	....	10.70n	10.67a
Sept	10.76	10.75	10.75	10.90n	10.87a
Oct	....	....	....	10.75b	10.72

Five Million Idle

On July 1 there were between 4,500,000 and 5,000,000 unemployed industrial workers in this country, according to unofficial estimates by a Department of Labor bureau. January last official figures showed 3,473,446 fewer workers employed than in January, 1920. Since that date official figures show net decreases in employment for each month, making a net decrease since January 31 of 101,010, or 6.3 per cent.

Crude Rubber Market Quiet

The crude rubber market is again quiet, as consumers are trying to buy below present quotations. The price has gone up from 11 cents to above 16 cents a pound. Nominal quotations for first grade of rubber range from 16½ to 17½ cents, but bidders are offering a cent to two cents below these figures. No business for several days is reported.

Town and City Loans

Ware, Mass., has sold a temporary loan of $80,000 dated July 26 and maturing November 23, 1921, to Harris, Forbes & Company, at 5.52.

Watertown, Mass., will receive proposals until 3:30 p. m., July 29, for $63,000 of street construction bonds, dated August 1, 1921, and maturing in each years 1922 to 1931 inclusive.

Newton, Mass., will receive bids until 2 p. m., Monday, July 25, for the purchase of $42,-000 5 per cent. school bonds, $12,000 dated June 1, 1921, and maturing $1,000 from 1922 to 1933, and $30,000 maturing $2,000 from 1922 to 1931, and $1,000 from 1932 to 1941.

WALL STREET GOSSIP

—By MONITOR—

NEW YORK, July 23.—Outside of strength displayed by the rails in the morning and early afternoon and an irregular spurt in the sugar shares, Friday's stock market showed little departure from the dullness that has prevailed recently. Transactions again hovered around the 200,000 share mark. The undertone, as a general thing, was somewhat steadier, due probably to the fact that professionals are inclined to shun selling in a dull market, and operations were shifted moderately to the buying side. Points of strength were represented largely by American Woolen, American Car and Foundry and the sugars among the industrials, while Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific and Union Pacific were among the leaders in the rails.

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General satisfaction is expressed over the continued improvement in the position of the Federal Reserve Banks, although the gains are registered chiefly by the institutions in Eastern or metropolitan centres. The rise in the ratio to the new high level of 62.5 per cent. is the result of further gold imports, a substantial reduction in note circulation and a moderate falling off in deposits. The demand for crop moving purposes late in the season may check the rising tendency, but such a development should give no occasion for uneasiness.

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Five per cent. call money again made its appearance for the first time in nearly a month. If the lower rate should come in conjunction with a more plentiful supply of funds and signs of increasing industrial activity, the favorable effect on the market would be more pronounced. Technically the market is in a position to make a substantial response to cheering factors.

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THE railroad stocks were the strong feature of Friday's market, with Canadian Pacific, Nickel Plate, Pere Marquette and St. Paul Pfd., attracting the most attention. Reports that the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western would acquire the Nickel Plate and Pere Marquette were responsible for the active buying in the two latter issues.

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CANADIAN Pacific made a new high for the present movement on buying reported for Dominion interests, as well as for traders who have been short as a hedge against purchases of Union Pacific. It is understood that on the sharp break under 102 recently, the short interest in Canadian Pacific was increased materially and is finding difficulty in extricating itself from its position.

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IT has been more or less of an open secret in banking circles that railroad securities which were sold by the British government during the war period are being repurchased in this market for return to the original owners from whom they were borrowed by the government. The list is understood to embrace a large number of stocks and bonds. This knowledge has been responsible for the absorption of railroad securities, both stocks and bonds, on a considerable scale. Various speculative groups are understood to have been formed to work on the constructive side of many of the low-priced railroad shares. It is good opinion in Wall street that the carriers have definitely turned the corner. Government aid to refunding the accrued indebtedness is considered a constructive development of which official announcement is expected within a few days. It is felt that the public will take more kindly to an advance in the railroad shares after the hectic markets of the past few years in the industrials.

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THE sugar stocks were firm part of the day with the Cuban Company's shares in particular favor. Advices in the trade are to the effect that only a comparatively small quantity of Porto Rican sugar remains to be sold and that next week buyers will have to depend on the Cuban product. An advance in the price to 3⅛c by the commission is expected the first of the week.

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CORN PRODUCTS REFINING made a new high for the present movement at 67½ prior to publication of six months' report. This showed a surplus after charges, estimated Federal tax and preferred dividend of $1,782,-267, equivalent to $3.58 per share, as compared with $16.79 per share for the same quarter last year. These were about in line with Wall Street's expectations, and on the publication of the figures traders took profits.

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COPPER stocks failed to make any response to the reduction in the price of metal. It is reported that between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 pounds have been sold at 12 1-8 cents delivered. This is supposed to represent distress selling for an individual account. Small producers nevertheless are offering the metal at 12 1-4 cents.

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UNDER the terms of the indenture of the Copper Export Association Inc. notes, no metal can be sold for less than 12 1-2 cents per pound. The new level of quotations raises the question in Wall street of just how much low-priced copper is to come on the market. It is understood that certain producers can sell copper at 13 cents and show a profit. With the limited demand now in evidence, the task of disposing of the surplus stocks has become a more serious problem.

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CALL money opened and renewed at 5½ per cent. and later declined to 5 per cent., a rate which had not been quoted since June 28. There is practically no activity in the time money market, one loan of $1,000,000 for sixty days being the only transaction recorded. It is understood that a considerable quantity of money could be placed at this figure were it available.

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THE coal situation has not been adequately reflected in the price of the coal stocks, according to houses familiar with the situation. There have been a number of market letters issued on these stocks, but the public is not enthusiastic. Two of the smaller coal companies reported Friday for the first six months. Island Coal Company reported net earnings of $1,916,543, as compared with $940,-173 for the same period last year. The surplus after dividend is given as $1,345,157, as compared with $552,-979.

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POND CREEK COAL CO. reported net profit for the six months' period of $410,036 as compared with $130,368 last year. Net surplus after dividends is $250,406 as compared with $130,368 in 1920. There has been little activity in Pittsburgh Coal, but such selling as has occurred during the last week is reported to have been for strong interests who do not look optimistically on the mining industry this year.

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DIRECTORS of the Clinchfield Coal Co. met and referred action on the common dividend to the executive committee with power to act. It was said that the common dividend had been earned, but it was felt that the executive body might desire to conserve cash resources. The regular quarterly payment of 1¾ per cent. on the preferred stock was authorized.

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SIMMONS WILL ASSUME DUTIES AUGUST 1

Augusta, Me., July 23.—Judge Melvin H. Simmons of Hallowell will assume his duties as chief deputy for the Internal Revenue Department, District of Maine, on the 1st of August, succeeding Judge Emery O. Beane, who preceded Judge Simmons as the judge of the Hallowell Municipal Court. Judge Beane will resume the practice of law.

Judge Simmons was born in Hallowell forty years ago, attended the University of Maine and read law in the office of the late Herbert M. Heath in this city. He was admitted to the Kennebec bar in 1905, for three years practiced law in the office of Williamson & Burleigh and for some years alone, with offices in the Augusta Trust Company Building.

He was appointed judge of the Hallowell Municipal Court by Governor Carl Milliken, a position he still holds. Two years ago he was selected as secretary of the Maine Industrial Accident Commission. He is the present commander of Trinity Commandery, Knights Templar, of this city, and is married.

TILDEN AND RICHARDS IN TITLE BATTLE

Providence, R. I., July 23.—William T. Tilden, 2d, and Vincent Richards, recent winner of the Western tennis championship, met here today in the final round for the Rhode Island State tennis championship. The women's singles title was won late Friday by Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup of Wilmington, Del.

Neponset Vs. Pilgrims

Casey's Neponset All-stars will play the Boston Pilgrims (colored team) at Neponset Playgrounds tomorrow at 3:15 p. m. This is the second game of a series. In the All-Stars' lineup are "Bobbie" Conley, "Billie" Harkins, "Shono" Cummings, "Dick" Casey, "Bosco" Kelley, Frank Sullivan, Johnnie Murphy, Arthur King and "Mike" Murray.

SHOT FIRED IN DISPUTE OVER 'WASH'

An international dispute over the mysterious disappearance of a collar and bundle of laundry was tried out in the Municipal Court.

The complainant was Charles I. Feigan, Glenway street, Dorchester. He charged Jim Lee, a Chinese laundryman, with assault with a loaded revolver with intent to kill.

He missed a collar and some of his shirts he told the court and went to Jim Lee's place of business at No. 17 Lyman street, West End, to make a protest. He got as far as "Good morning," he declares, when the Chinaman seized a revolver and chased him down the street, firing one shot.

Lee tells a different story. According to his version Charles has been bothering him for some time and on June 5, the day of the alleged assault, come in and started to seize a long pair of shears. Lee says he grabbed a flatiron and Charles departed, only to return later.

"Then I grab gun," explained the Chinese, "and he run."

But Lee was held for the grand jury by Judge Wentworth in $1,000.

MIDGET SMITH BEATS JOE BURMAN

Chicago, July 23.—Midget Smith, the latest meteor to flash in the bantamweight ranks, is a notch farther up the pugilistic ladder today as a result of his defeat of Joe Burman in a ten-round fracas at East Chicago. Smith gave Burman a thorough pounding, although he could not put over a finishing punch.

Oak Groves Seek Games

The Oak Groves of Medford would like to arrange games with any eighteen-nineteen-year-old team in the State. Reasonable guarantee expected. Sunday games away from home preferred. This team defeated the crack West Medford Independents 3 to 1. McGowan, the Oak Grov pitchr, allowed but two hits. C. A. McNamee, manager, No. 64 Sharon street, West Midford. Telephone Arlington 261.

NO QUICK CURE FOR BUSINESS DEPRESSION

Evans Points Out Why Cut in Discount Rate Has Had Small Effect

By C. B. EVANS.

Chicago, July 23. — Governors of the Bank of England may resolve and Federal Reserve banks may say what the discount rate is—the money market makes itself.

There are too many millions of people interested in the rental of capital to be governed by the dictation of those central organizations, though those organizations being parties to economic operations, have their place and their power.

HAD LITTLE EFFECT.

The reductions of rates this week have had little effect on the money market in Chicago. Partly that is because at this time of the year funds in large amount are needed for crop moving purposes, but especially because liquidation process is still going on and money is required for that purpose.

Many a manufacturer and many a merchandiser is lodged pecuniarily in his bank, which still has on hand large quantities of the securities pledged for the loan. A prominent bank official of this city states that comparatively few of the loans that were made to save business concerns from open bankruptcy have been liquidated, but that most of these loans are in better shape than they have been at any previous time.

He cites one case of loans to a great corporation which he considers now worth 100 cents on the dollar, whereas when they were made the security was hardly worth half that.

NO QUICK REMEDY.

Progress has been made, but the dream that we could have such a strain and such a breakdown, as we have had in the past two years can be remedied in a period of six months or a year is vain. The situation here is unchanged except for the improvement that has been made through this nursing of concerns worth saving by the banks, and much time will be required yet.

The mental state of the bankers may be described by saying that a quiet confidence has succeeded a state of intense worry. It does not seem likely that many of the securities placed with the banks by crippled concerns will have to be sold in the market. It was to prevent just that sort of thing that the banks came to the rescue and at this advanced stage of the proceedings it would seem unnatural to have a forced liquidation.

Most of the concerns are picking up a little all the time. Nevertheless, as a banker puts it, "not every patient in the hospital can be cured."

SOME HIGH RATES.

We have today rates for money here about as heretofore. There has been considerable pressure to get them down, and they have yielded slightly, but one may quote 6½ to 7 per cent. for commercial paper, the latter rate generally prevailing on counter loans.

A principal reason for these seemingly high rates is that the banks for their own ultimate protection and the protection of the public, still take the broad ground that liquidation must continue and that everything like inflation or exploitation of new undertakings would be unfortunate at this time.

It is for that reason that likely the banks will not re-discount at the Federal reserve banks to any considerable extent, although the reduced rates seem to offer them opportunity for profit. The offerings for commercial paper are moderate. One leading house reports that it is doing about forty per cent. of its normal business.

LIFT IN AUTUMN.

The reason is that the restriction of trade continues and probably will continue for a long time yet with doubtless some lift during the Autumn. Every day one hears of a new curtailment of work in this district and from time to time there is a little increase in output here and there.

The building industry is still tied up in the main, partly because of the complicated situation Arbitrator Landis has found in the trade unions, the organizations of contractors and the monopolies, which he as a man familiar with the law and as a citizen, will not countenance. These things must be gotten out of the way before we shall have normal conditions. But also labor must liquidate. From time to time we forget this most important element in the whole problem.

Silent machinery and idle men hanging about the streets admonish us that our equipment is too great for the work we have to do. We have too many idle factories, too many hands and feet, too many brains but not too good.

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Railroad Items

The El Paso & Southwestern is now authorized to issue 750,000 shares of capital stock, without par, in exchange for and retirement of 250,000 outstanding shares of an aggregate par value of $25,000,000.

Receiver Murray announces that the Missouri & North Arkansas Railroad between Joplin, Mo., and Helena, Ark. will suspend operations at midnight July 31.

According to a Butte dispatch interests purporting to represent the Great Northern Railway have obtained a tract of nearly 3,000 acres in the Cat Creek field in Central Montana, and a half dozen geologists are looking for suitable sites for drilling operations.

The Chicago Railways Company have been authorized to renew for twelve months bank loans aggregating $2,150,000.

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western directors are expected to declare a 100 per cent. stock dividend at their meeting on July 28.

Wall Street Briefs

On the first of this month ocean freight rates for wheat and cotton from North Atlantic ports to the United Kingdom were 50 per cent. lower than on November 1 last.

U. S. Lloyds, Inc., stockholders have voted increase capital stock from 4,000 to 8,000 shares, par value to remain $100.

The Fiske Rubber Company is operating at about 90 per cent. of capacity and producing 8,750 casings and 10,000 tubes a day.

The Bankers' Trust Company and the International Acceptance Bank, Inc., head the syndicate which has granted $9,000,000 credit to Germany to finance grain shipments.

To conserve cash resources directors of the Brompton Pulp & Paper Company, Ltd., took no action on the quarterly dividend of $1 a share on the common.

Canada has balances in New York sufficient to pay off its $15,000,000 5½ per cent. loan due there on August 1.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 10:15 a. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Adams Express	42½	42½	42½	42½
Ajax Rubber	21	21½	21	21½
Alaska Gold	½	½	½	½
Alaska Juneau	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Allis-Chalmers	32	32	32	32
Am Drug Syn	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am Inter Corp	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
Am Ship & Com	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Am Sugar	67½	67½	66⅞	66⅞
Am Tel & Tel	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
Am Tobacco	120½	120½	120½	120½
Associated Dry G	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
At Gulf & W I	20½	21½	20½	20½
Baldwin Loco	76¾	76¾	76½	76¾
Balt & Ohio	39	39	39	39
Beth Steel B	46½	47½	46½	47¼
Cent Leather	35⅝	35⅝	35½	35½
Ches & Ohio	55½	55½	55½	55¾
Chino	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Chi Gt West	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Chi Gt West pr	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Chi Rock Island	33	33½	33	33¼
Col Gas & Elec	55	55	55	55
Columbia Graph	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Corn Products	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Cosden	27½	27½	27½	27½
Crucible Steel	53½	54	53½	54
Cuban Am Sugar	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Cuban Cane Sug	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Cuban Cane Sug pr	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Denver R G pr	2	2	2	2
Erie	13½	13½	13½	13½
Famous Players	47	47½	47	47½
Fisk Rubber	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Gen Electric	121	121	121	121
Goodrich Rubber	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼
Haskell & Barker	56⅞	57	56⅞	57
Houston Oil	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
Int Paper	53½	54½	53½	54½
Kelly Tire	37½	39	37½	39
Louisville & Nash	113¼	113¼	113¼	113¼
Mexican Pete	103½	103½	103¼	103¼
Middle States	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Missouri Pac	21	21	21	21
N Y Central	71	71	71	71
New Haven	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
Northern Pac	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
Okla Pet & Ref	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pierce Oil	8	8	8	8
Pitts & W Va	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Reading	69¼	69¼	69¼	69¼
Royal Dutch	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜
So Pacific	77¾	78	77¾	77¾
So Railway	20½	20⅝	20½	20½
St Louis & S F	24⅞	25	24⅞	24⅞
St Louis So Wes	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
U S Rubber	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
U S Steel	72½	73	72½	73

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 10:30 a. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Am Ag Chem pr	61	61	60	60
Am Sugar pr	89	89	89	89
Am Tel & Tel	104½	104½	104½	104½
Edison Electric	160	160	160	160
Franklin Mining	1½	1½	1½	1½
Greenfield T & D	24	24	24	24
Island Creek	65	65	65	65
Loew's Theatres	14½	14½	14½	14½
National Leather	7½	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Mass Gas	71½	71½	71½	71½
Mex Invest Co	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼
Simms Mag Corp	5½	5½	5½	5½
Swift & Co	93¾	94	93¾	94
United Drug 1st pr	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼
U S Smelting	30½	30½	30½	30½
U Shoe Machine	36	36	36	36
Ventura Oil	17	17	17	17
Waldorf System	21	21	21	21
Walworth Mfg Co	10	10	10	10
W H McElwain	76	76	76	76

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

2d 4s 1932-47	87.24	87.24	87.24	87.24
1st 4¼s 1927-47	87.44	87.44	87.44	87.44
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	87.26	87.26	87.24	87.24
Liberty 3½s	86.74	86.74	86.74	86.74
3d 4¼s 1928	91.50	91.50	91.50	91.50
4th 4¼s 1938	87.34	87.34	87.34	87.34
Victory Note 4¾	98.30	98.40	98.30	98.30
Lib Reg 3d 4¼	90.34	90.34	90.34	90.34
Lib Reg 4th 4¼s	86.34	86.34	86.34	86.34
Victory Reg 4¾s	97.42	97.42	97.42	97.42

ENGLISH ATHLETES TO SEE LYNCH BATTLE

New York, July 23.—The members of the Oxford-Cambridge University track team who compete against Princeton and Cornell in a dual meet at Travers Island next Tuesday afternoon, have accepted the invitation of W. A. Gavin to witness the world's championship boxing bout between Kid Herman and Joe Lynch at Ebberts Field on Monday night.

Dividend Declarations

Clinchfield Coal Corporation declared quarterly $1.75 preferred dividend, payable August 1 to stock of record July 21. Common dividend of 75 cents a quarter was referred to consideration of executive committee next week. It is said to have been earned.

Pacific Gas & Electric Company declared quarterly dividends of $1.50 on first preferred and original preferred stocks, both payable August 15 on stock of record July 30.

City Investing Company declared dividend of 2½ per cent. on common, payable August 1 to holders of record July 25.

Pacific Bank declared extra dividend of 2 per cent. in addition to quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. both payable August 1.

J. G. Brill Company declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable August 1 to holders of record July 22.

Lyman Mills declared dividend of 6 per cent., payable August 1.

Robert Gair Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable August 1 to holders of record July 22.

Package Machinery Company declared dividend of 1¾ per cent on preferred, payable August 1 to stockholders of record July 25, and a dividend of 50 cents on common, payable September 1 to stockholders of record August 20.

Trenton Potteries Company declared quarterly dividend of 1 per cent. on non-cumulative preferred stock, payable July 26 to holders of record July 22.

Wampanoag Cotton Mills Corporation declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent., payable August 1 to stockholders of record July 20.

American Linen Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent., payable August 1 to stockholders of record July 25.

Bourne Mills Corporation declared quarterly dividend of 3 per cent., payable August 1 to stockholders of record July 20.

Corporation Reports

For the first half of this year the Corn Products Refining Company reports surplus after charges, Federal taxes and preferred dividends $1,782,267 equal to $3.58 a share on common, against $8,360,962 or $16.79 for the like 1920 period.

It is stated that Lee Rubber & Tire net quick assets are in excess of $22 a share for its stock. Its cash on deposit exceed notes payable, which aggregate but $500,000.

At the end of June the Cities Service Company had surplus of $39,272,933, a surplus reserve of $10,146,858, a contingent fund of $1,270,170 and a debenture fund of $2,183,422.

Detroit Edison Company's June gross increased $120,413, its net increased $202,183 and its surplus $111,322. Gains for six months were $1,315,398, $922,904 and $354,-009 respectively.

Rail Earnings

The St. Louis Southwestern shows for 1920 corporate net income of $2,959,836, equivalent for preferred, to $12.01 a share on standing common. This compares with $1,345,900 or $2.14 a share on the common in 1919.

Colorado and Southern gross decreased $78,-105 in the second week of July, while the shrinkage from January 1 was $1,643,504.

Western Maryland's gross decreased $78,-102 in the second week of this month, but since January 1 had increased $1,866,178.

STRONG FINISH FOR BOSTON MARKET

Trading a Little More Active Here; Curb Leaders Close Unchanged

The Boston market was more active yesterday than before this week and a had a better tone. With few exceptions active issues closed with gains. But trading remained narrow. The improvement was the reflection of the steadiness of prices in New York. American Telephone attained its highest price in several weeks and Amoskeag sold at its previous high. Lows for 1921 were established by Waltham Watch preferred and Carson Hill. The four most active issues were Walworth, West End, Amoskeag and American Telephone. General Electric advanced 2¼, Swift & Co. 2, Calumet & Hecla 3 and Amoskeag 4, while point or more gains were recorded for Boston Elevated, United Shoe, Boston & Maine and Mexican Investment. West End was up a fraction. Edison receded a point and Loew's Theatres 2¾, while small losses were shown by Carson Hill, U. S. Smelting, International Products and Waldorf.

CURB GREW STRONGER.

The Curb market was irregular at the outset and all day, but grew stronger before the close, gains slightly outnumbering losses. But both leaders closed unchanged. They were Boston & Montana and Eureka as usual. Trading was dull and very narrow. Gains included Boston Ely 2 cents, Cascade 1 cent, Daddy 1 cent, Hecla Divide 1 cent, Imperial 1 cent, Pacific Tungsten 4 cents and Verde Mines 1 cent. Among losses were U. S. Steamship 9 cents, Palisade 2 cents, First National 2 cents, Crystal 1 cent, Pilgrim 1 cent and Alpha 1 cent.

BOSTON FINANCIAL NOTES

E. M. Hamlin of Boston has sold his New York Cotton Exchange seat to L. L. Fleming for $18,250. This price is the same as at the last transfer.

The 1921 tax rate of Adams, Mass., is $35 per $1,000, a decrease of $1.

For the first half of 1921 Island Creek reports a balance of $760,575 for common stock, equal to $6.86 per share.

Pond Creek Coal Company reports net profit for six months ended June 30 last of $410,096, equal to $1.93 a share on the 212,-920 shares of stock. This compares with net profit in corresponding period of 1920 of $130,-366, equal to 61 cents a share.

The Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company reports for the first half of this year net of $374,618 against $760,658 deficit for the corresponding period in 1920.

It is believed in Butte that at a propitious time the Anaconda Company will double the capacity of its Great Falls copper refinery and extend its wire and rod manufacturing facilities.

Vice-President and General Manager F. W. Denton of the Copper Range Company succeeds General Manager James MacNaughton of Calumet and Hecla on the Board of Control of the Michigan College of Mines.

Now that crude oil is selling at $1 a barrel there, the Helvetia Copper Company has temporarily ceased drilling on its San Antonio acreage.

Articles of organization as Massachusetts corporation have been filed by the following companies: Monson Slate Products Company, Boston, Capital $250,000; Wamesit Carnival Company, Tewksbury, 1,000 preferred shares, par $100; 5,000 shares common stock, no par value; Packard Mills, Inc., Webster, $150,000; Instant Products Corporation, Boston, $100,-000; Old State Coffee Houses, Inc., Boston, 200 shares preferred stock, par $100, 1,000 shares Class A common and 2,000 shares of common without par value; Star Manufacturing & Producing Company, Boston, to take over Star Brewing Company, capital $500,000.

CLERGYMAN TELLS OF PARALYSIS CURE

"How I Was Healed of Paralysis" is the title of a brown booklet by Dr. George L. Perin, well-known Boston clergyman and director of Franklin Square House. The little volume is issued by the Optimist Publishing Company of Brookline, one of a series by the same author. The method, to the efficacy of which Dr. Perin testifies, was "metaphysical treatment." Beyond giving this treatment a name, the author does not go. His story has for its purpose the solace of others who may be similarly afflicted, an the eulogy of a local practitioner to whom he feels that he owes his recovery. Underlying these purposes with which the account is written, the reader will find the story of a severe affliction bravely borne and fought with courage and hopefulness.

$1,000 PRIZES WON BY WOMEN AUTHORS

Edith Wharton has been awarded the $1,000 Pulitzer prize conferred by Columbia University for her novel, "The Age of Innocence," as "the American novel during the year which best presented the wholesome atmosphere of American life and the highest standard of American manners of manhood." To Zona Gale, author of "Miss Lulu Bett," fell the $1000 Pulitzer prize "for the American original play, performed in New York, which shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage in raising the standard of good morals, good taste and good manners."

BRITISH DAVIS CUP TEAM DUE SUNDAY

New York, July 23.—The tennis team representing the British Isles in the Davis Cup matches will arrive here tomorrow on the liner Baltic. It was announced today by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The invading team is composed of Maxwell Woosman, captain; O. G. N. Turnbull, F. G. Lowe and J. B. Gilbert. The British players will practice at the Rockaway Hunt Club until leaving for Pittsburgh to meet the winner of the Canada-Australia Davis Cup tie. The Pittsburgh event is scheduled for August 4, 5 and 6.

SHORT STORIES OUT BY 'CHRIS' MORLEY

"Tales From a Rolltop Desk" Make Fine Collection of Wit and Humor

Gloria was the incomparable daughter of a vegetarian restaurant keeper with inventive genius of somewhat sinster turn. His hobby was calisthenics, and his daughter a living demonstration of their efficacy. To the young men who in self-sacrificing devotion to Gloria's perfection ate nuts and lentils every night in the little cafe, he sold copies of his manual and showed pictures of Gloria at a tender age going through the exercises.

Christopher Morley tells it in "Tales From a Rolltop Desk," a new volume of short stories published by Doubleday, Page & Company.

"SWEDISH HONEYMOON."

"By this time she had us all doing calisthenics. . . . No woman was ever wooed with more honest pangs, or with more repeated genuflections. As we lay on the floor before going to bed, raising our legs in the air two hundred times, or groaned in some sinew-cracking, twisting contortion devised by the pitiless Swede, it was the vision of Gloria's beauty of snow and rose that gave us courage. . . . One of us, we fondly thought, would some day spend a healthy Swedish honeymoon performing these motions in ecstatic company with Gloria. . . The evening I was able to stand on one leg in the restaurant and proudly raise my other foot to touch a gas jet some six feet from the floor, I felt that Gloria might some day be mine."

ADVICE TO LOVELORN.

This story, called "Gloria and the Garden of Sweden," is the cream of a collection of eleven. "Advice to Lovelorn" is a close second, with "Punch and Judy" and "The Commutation Chophouse" tying for third place. Most of the stories, these included, are humorous. The only real exception is "Referred to the Author," a somewhat more ambitious tale as regards length and substance, with an element of mystery well handled. "The Curious Case of Kenelm Digby" might be called a humorous detective story, lightly treated although built about a tragic incident. It is less finished in detail than "Referred to the Author," but highly entertaining.

For the most part these are stories of journalistic type, collected from previous printings in different magazines, to which the author makes acknowledgment in a preface. There is besides an introduction and dedication to Frank Nelson Doubleday, containing a high tribute of friendship and gratitude. "Gloria" by itself is worthy of a good position on the fiction shelf.

EAT LESS, IS ADVICE OF BOSTON WRITER

"Vital Facts on Right Eating and Right Living" is the title of a small brochure, written and privately published by Richard Mayer. Mr. Mayer is a Boston business man who has evolved a sort of back-to-nature diet and practices what he preaches. "Eat less and live more, by a business man who is doing it," is the admonition on the cover of his little pamphlet.

Inasmuch as he ignores meats in his dietary lists, it is to be assumed that Mr. Mayer is a vegetarian. He is also a strong advocate of uncooked foods, urging even the use of raw spinach, asparagus, turnips, parsnips, green peas, beans and corn. Breakfast he would eliminate, although in a list of suggested menus he advises fruit for that meal. It is doubtful whether he will find many disciples in his rather austere and ascetic program, but there is much to be said for his contention that we, as a nation, are eating about twice as much as we need. The little volume contains, besides a brief outline of food values, some "Rules for a Successful and Contented Life," "Dietetics of the Soul," and a list of reference works.

2 BOOKS HELPFUL IN FOREIGN TRADE

Two useful little books for those engaged in commercial transactions with French and Spanish firms have just been issued by E. P. Dutton & Company. They are "Present-Day Commercial French Correspondence," by J. A. Barker, and "Spanish Commercial Correspondence," by R. Lusum, an instructor and examiner in several European languages at the University of London, and author of a commercial dictionary in English and Spanish. The latter book, containing less than a hundred pages, enables anyone who has begun the study of Spanish to begin practice at once in correspondence.

Cotton Crop of 1921

This year's cotton crop will be about 8,450,000 bales, according to a present condition estimate of 67.5, figured from reports to the National Ginners' Association.

Print Cloth Market

Fall River reports that print cloth sales there last week aggregated about 100,000 pieces. The market was steady.

New Book

GOAT GLAND TRANSPLANTATION

Review of Wonderfully Beneficial Results in 600 Cases, of Four Years' American Practice.

This book shows the advance in American practice over that of Europe in this new method of Medical Science. Written by a layman in layman's language. The author himself having the operation of Goat Gland Implantation, he records the facts of the numerous cases he personally investigated before submitting himself to the operation. Remarkable results are here recorded from this new method of treating hitherto hopeless cases of infirmities from disease and old age.

Cloth—100 Pages. Price Postpaid $1.00. Circular Free.

New Thought Pub. Co., 728 Sherman, Chicago, Ill.

READ FOR PROFIT → CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ← USE FOR RESULTS

TYPEWRITERS IN SONGS TEST ALLOWABLE

But Lists May Also Be Written With Pen or Pencil or Clipped From Paper

Pointing out that one of the Rules of the $6,000 Songs of the World Title Test provides that "in case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and accuracy," a correspondent in Lowell writes to the Test Editor to say:

I also have noticed in your column that you advise using the typewriter to write the answer. Now, as all have not the use of a typewriter, etc.

The above communication appears to the Test Editor to be on a par with that of the Springfield man who wanted to know if the Boston American "expected every contestant to buy a $25 dictionary" and, if so, which dictionary was recommended.

CAN USE TYPEWRITER.

The Test Editor never advised the use of a typewriter in preference to writing the title with ink or pencil. What has he said on this subject? That it is permissible to use either ink or pencil. That, if you prefer, you may use the typewriter. Or, may clip the title from the printed List of Titles and paste it on.

When the Movie Play Title Test ended, the Boston American re-printed the Test Pictures at the rate of one a day, with the Correct Title. Whenever the picture was a so-called "sticker," he quoted dictionary authorities for the titles. Not one of the winners of the Nine Big Prizes in that Test, so far as the Test Editor could learn, was the owner of a "big" dictionary. The workers among them, it developed, made use of the Public Library and its reference books.

It is not intended in these tests to favor anyone, any group, any class, any section. No information is to be given to any participant, by mail or otherwise, which cannot be printed for ALL. The fakers referred to yesterday, having tipped a mailing list off concerning Test Picture No. 23, the writer has let everybody know what the participants on that mailing list were told. He will NOT discuss the matter further by mail or otherwise. Use your own judgment.

NOT SO HARD.

If the pictures don't get tougher than No. 33," A. E. W. writes from Charlestown, "count me in on the money. If your artist thinks that kind of picture is going to stagger anybody he was never brought up in Boston. Hope that doesn't sound like G. A. S."

Which is exactly what the Test Editor has been thinking and saying. He is convinced that, so far as stickers are concerned, the artist shot his bolt in the Movie Play Title Test. Here we are at No. 39, only twenty-one pictures to go, and how many of you have perfect scores? Multiply the number by $1,000 and see what Mr. Artist faces.

S. L. S., New Bedford—I should keep them separate.

Lena, Taunton—If I were you I should get in touch with the E. A. Wood Agency at No. 22 Broadway.

Deaths in Boston

The following deaths were reported in the city of Boston in the last twenty-four hours:

Raymond Hall, 35 years, 497 Broadway, July 20.
John J. Woods, 41 years, 1036 Commonwealth avenue, July 19.
Gaetano Cantonzaro, 58 years, 93 Gore street, July 21.
Delia E. McGrath, 54 years, 99 West Springfield street, July 17.
John Landers, 55 years, 508 Commonwealth avenue, July 20.
Mary F. Walton, 63 years, Winthrop, July 20.
Patrick Campbell, 52 years, 290 Eustis street, July 21.
John J. Rafferty, 9 months, July 20.
Jennie R. Earle, 19 years, Peabody, July 21.
Benjamin Hooper, 3 years, 771 Shawmut avenue, July 21.
Catherine C. Tsekos, 4 years, 139 Chambers street, July 21.
Thomas Arthur, 8 days, 60 Butler avenue, July 21.

Rules of Song Title Test

The Boston American Songs of the World Title Test is a test of skill and judgment open to all readers of the Boston American, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England or Canada.

Two hundred and twenty cash awards will be given by this newspaper to its readers who submit the largest percentage of correct titles to the sixty pictures to be published one each day consecutively (Sundays excepted) in the Boston American.

All employes of the Boston American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in the awards.

The test will consist of 60 pictures, each representing the title of a well-known song to be printed one each day in the Boston American; the first picture on Wednesday, June 8, 1921.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running or which may be run by the Boston American will not debar anyone from entering this test.

Every participant or any or all members of a family will be allowed to submit one set of pictures, but each set must contain only ONE TITLE to each picture, and no participant shall be entitled to more than one award and not more than one award shall be given to any one family.

Each and every title must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American; or on a page of some book form by itself, accompanied either by the picture furnished by the Boston American, or a pen or pencil copy thereof, and must have the name, residence, etc., of the participant on each title blank.

Do not send your titles in "list" form, i. e., do not write titles under one another on a piece of paper.

In case there are not complete sets of correct titles, awards will be given to the person submitting the nearest correct solutions, giving weight to skill and judgment.

In case of a tie awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and accuracy, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way the tied participants will receive similar awards.

Under no circumstances should participants send in their titles before the end of the Test, as any sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered. KEEP your titles from day to day and at the end of the Test arrange them in numerical order and then send them in all together at one time.

Time will not be a factor in making the awards. The first titles sent in after the Test closes will stand no better than the last submitted.

All titles must be delivered to the Boston American title headquarters, at No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass., either by mail or in person within the specified time limit which will be announced later.

All envelopes or packages containing titles must be legibly addressed as follows: "Song Title Editor, No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass., P. O. Box 230," and each envelope or package must bear the name and address of the sender legibly written or stamped on the upper left-hand corner.

As all pictures in the Test will contain written or printed matter, if mailed, it is absolutely necessary that the packages be fully prepaid at postal letter rates, as mail of this character goes to the postoffice as first-class matter. The Boston American reserves the right to refuse to consider any sets of titles on which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

There will be no title or answer book to buy. Lists of Song Titles will be printed in the Boston American. The list appearing will contain among others the correct titles.

Participants who desire further information should address their inquiries to the Song Title Editor, No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass. Questions will be answered as far as possible through the columns of the Boston American. If participants desire personal replies, they should enclose sufficient postage for such a reply, or they may phone Main 5180 or call in person.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in or addition to these conditions that it may deem necessary for fairly and properly conducting the Test, and the decision of the Boston American Song Title Editor on any question which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entry of a participant is a complete acceptance of all conditions and stipulations now made or to be made.

YOUNG WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN AT WESTERLY, R. I.

Providence, July 23.—Miss Helen J. Greene, thirty-one years old, sole support of her mother, was struck and instantly killed by an east-bound passenger train near the Palmer street grade crossing at Westerly while on her way to gather flowers as a morning surprise for her mother. As she crossed the west-bound track she saw a train coming and stepped to the east bound rails to avoid it, not noticing that another was coming from the opposite direction. Miss Greene lived with her mother, Mrs. Thankful Greene, on Mechanic street.

WORCESTER COUNTY BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB CAMP

Amherst, July 23.—Ninety Worcester County Boys' and Girls' Club members have arrived in Amherst to spend two days camping out on the Massachusetts Agricultural College campus. The boys and girls were selected from those whose work was of uniformly high grade but who were not among the county champions, who will come to college for a prize winners' week on Friday. County Club Leader Glenn Carruth is in charge of the group. With him were John Gifford of Worcester North High School and John Brigham of Sutton, varsity pitcher at M. A. C. last Spring.

Test Drawing No. 39

Title Is ....
(Write Your Title on This Line)
Name ....
Street Address ....
City.......................... State..........................

The Correct Title Is Here

Spaniard That Blighted My Life
When the Moon Am Shining
Ba-Be-Bi-Bo-Bu
Hi-Le-Hi-Lo
You're a Grand Old Flag
Roll On, Silver Moon
Yaaka Hula Hickey Dula
Yaddie Kaddie Kiddie Kaddie Koo
Yearning
With Us in the Tyrol
Whispering Hope
When the Sun Goes Down in Dixie
When the Sun Goes Down in Romany
When You're Five Times Sweet Sixteen
When Night Descends
When the Nightingale Shall Sing
When the Harvest Moon Is Shining
When Evening Shadows Fall
A Wee Deoch An' Doris
Doughie the Baker
He Was Very Kind to Me
Killiecrankie
Wee Hoose, 'Mang the Heather
I'm Old, But Awfully Tough
Katinka
Nesting Time in Flatbush
Roses and Memories
Roses of Picardy
Rose of No Man's Land
The Rosary
Unclouded Day
Ye Birds in Azure Winging
A Hunting We'll Go
Brown October Ale
Rally Round the Flag, Boys
Star Spangled Banner
Hail Columbia
America
Red, White and Blue
Our Native Land
Yankee Doodle
Washington and Lincoln
Moonlight Bay
Moonlight on the Lake
The Two Roses
Rose, a Kiss and You
Throw Me a Rose
Allmony Blues
Where Do We Go from Here?
Hard Times Come Again No More
Kemo, Kimo
They're Getting Shorter All the Time
Way Out in the Golden West
Put on Your Slippers and Fill Up Your Pipe
Some Sunday Morning
The Mermaid
I Wonder Why
We'll See
Drift With Me
Torpedo and the Whale
A Little Country Mouse
Have a Smile
Heel and Toe, We Always Go
Araby
Alcoholic Blues
When the Road Leads Home
My Sweetheart Is Somewhere in France
The Ivy
Spanish Cavalier
The Mill
The Postillion
The Nobody Man
The Young May Moon
The Man in the Moon
Three Funny Bonnets
Rain
Pussie's Answer
The Bee and the Butterfly
Champagne Charlie Was His Name
Ka-foozle-um
McSorley's Twins
Bonny Eloise
Bonnie New Moon
Ellen Bayne
The Vacant Chair
Ragtime Cowboy Joe
Red Wing
Sweet Little Buttercup
Excelsior
Naughty! Naughty! Naughty!
In the Hour of Trial
Lord Geoffrey Amherst
In Old Madrid
Old Man Methuselah
Bum Diddle-de-um-bum, That's It
Gae to Sleep
If Love Were What the Rose Is
Laughing Water
Little Papoose
Pretty Polly Oliver
The Little Red Lark
Silent, O Moyle, be the Roar of thy Water.
Farewell to Sliev Morna
Oh, Red Is the English Rose
Snow Flurry
Dearest
Little Star, Where Art Thou?
If I Could Only be a Child Again
Remember Me When I Am Gone

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

ASTOR ST., 56—Suite 5, first floor; nicely furnished front square rooms, with or without kitchenette, elec. light, $6 week; tel.

BEACON ST., 815—Suite 4; nicely furnished front room, all conveniences; Copley 5101-R.

GARRISON ST., 19—Nicely furnished rooms, electric, con. hot water, tourists accommodated.

HUNTINGTON AV., 156—Large and small furnished rooms, steam heat, transients accommodated.

MASS. AV., 394—Suit 11; 2-room furnished suite, kitchenette, $12 a week.

MASS. AV., 491—Nicely furnished kitchenette, hot and cold water, bath room floor.

FURNISHED parlor and bedroom, $9 week; back bedroom, $6. Copley 8379-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

ELLERY ST., 106 — 2 nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping. Cambridge 1848-W.

LAMSON PL., 1—2 large furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. 4682-J.

LEE ST., 15—To let for light housekeeping, 2 nicely furnished front rooms, $11; also single rooms; 7 minutes from Park st.

MASS. AV., 1684—Nicely furnished rooms, suitable 1 or 2, board if desired. Tel. 5370-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—EAST BOSTON

WEBSTER ST., 117—Housekeeping room, bedroom and kitchen with all improvements.

FURNISHED ROOMS—JAMAICA PLAIN

ORCHARD ST., 51—Furnished front room; tel. 918-M Jamaica.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

DUDLEY ST., 650—Large front room and kitchenette, running water; tel. Rox. 350-W.

LAMBERT AV., 85—Large, well furnished front room with kitchenette, screened-in sleeping porch, electric lights, quiet house. Roxbury 56183.

MORELAND ST., 101—Small suite of 2 or 3 rooms. Tel. 2905-R.

ROCKVILLE PARK, 2 — 2 rooms, light housekeeping room with kitchenette. Tel. Roxbury 2478-W.

SMITH ST., 63—Two nicely furnished sunny rooms with light housekeeping privileges. Roxbury 72776.

W. COTTAGE ST., 70—Nicely furn. front room, kitchenette, housekeeping conveniences, tel.

WINTHROP ST., 67—Suite 3; large front room, newly furnished; lady preferred.

FURNISHED ROOM to let at 68 Copeland st., Roxbury; a large, sunny, homelike front parlor. Tel. 3596-M Roxbury.

NICELY furnished [illegible] for housekeeping, rent $4 and $5 each. 108 Centre st.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE

BROADWAY 424—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, also single room, running water.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BEACON HILL

HANCOCK ST., 24—Near State House; cool, clean rooms, hot and cold water, electric lights; reasonable prices; quiet house.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

COLUMBUS AV., 327—Front, back parlor, suitable doctor, dentist or business people.

COLUMBUS AV., 558 — 2-room kitchenette suite, all improvements. Copley 4309-M.

COLUMBUS AV., 565—Large room with kitchenette, front parlor with piano.

DILLAWAY ST., 7, off Hollis—Large housekeeping room, 1st floor, also front square room.

MILFORD ST., 20—Furnished suites, housekeeping, 2-room, street floor, other rooms. Summer rates.

SHAWMUT AV., 450—1 flight, furnished, 2-room suite, gas range, ice chest; tel. 3339-R Copley.

TREMONT ST., 612—Elegant large, cool, front rooms, piano, kitchenette; sides, large closets, water.

TREMONT ST., 734—Beautifully fur. parlor, $5; also sq. rm. with kitchenette, $7, tel.

UPTON ST., 7—Furnished rooms to let, light housekeeping; will take children; reasonable.

WARREN AV., 143—Newly furnished, cool, airy rooms, hot and cold water. Summer prices.

WASHINGTON ST., 1031—Furnished rooms, cool, airy, centrally located, all improvements, $3 week.

W. BROOKLINE ST., 108—Furnished rooms, steam heat, $5 week and up.

W. NEWTON ST., 57—Homelike. Every room a dream, $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Tel. in every room. Private baths. Transients, $1 up.

W. CONCORD ST., 133—Fur. 2-room suite, kitchenette, street floor, clean, quiet house.

W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 218—Sq rooms, light housekeeping, summer rates. Tel. Copley 7884-J.

SQUARE, light, housekeeping room, hot water, bath floor. Tel. 924 Tremont st.

SQUARE, side rooms, $2, $3, $4, $5, $6; also kitchenettes, $4 to $10. 48 Union Pk.

COMFORT CHAMBERS

NAME is sufficient; daily, $1 up; weekly rates. 367 Tremont st.; tel. B. B. 54560.

FURNISHED ROOMS—WINTHROP

FURNISHED, gas range, piazza, near water, $45, Sept. 1st. PIKE, 186 Woodside av.

FURNISHED ROOMS—MISCELLANEOUS

HOTEL WATERSTON

8 BULFINCH PLACE, men only, nice cool rooms, elec. lights, elevator; transient $1 a day, week $4 up. Why pay more?

BOARD AND ROOMS

BOARD AND ROOMS, double and single, day, week-ends or season; reasonable. KENBERMA SPA, Kenberma, Hull. Hull 714-J.

SUMMER COTTAGES

DRIVE OVER NANTASKET

AND see two-4 room cottages finishing at Sunset Point, westerly side, 22,694; fixed price; very desirable; beach fronts; terms; owner's plan attached. H. F. McINTYRE, Quincy, Mass.; tel. Quincy 3085-W.

6 ROOMS furnished at Long Island, Casco Bay, Maine; tel. Columbia 8342-J.

COTTAGE on shore, co-operate with American family, $15 a week. Tel. Ocean 352-M.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

FOR SALE—North Cambridge; single house, 11 rooms, suitable for 2 families, furnace heat, large lot of land; price $7,000. A. M. STEWART & CO., 595 Mass. av.; tel. Cambridge 3518.

REAL ESTATE—BRIGHTON

IN BRIGHTON

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, just completed, 6 rooms each floor, all modern improvements; first floor, $65 month; second floor, $70 month. 11 Champney st.; Brighton 8100.

REAL ESTATE—EAST WEYMOUTH

$3000 BUNGALOW $3000 FOR SALE

Fireplace, hardwood floors, gas, electric lights, town water; near large lake and a garage. C. R. KELTY, Lake Shore Park, East Weymouth. 984-M Weymouth.

REAL ESTATE—MALDEN

MALDEN

8-ROOM suite, all imp., hardwood floors, elec. lights, $45 month; also 8-room single house, sunny parlor, fireplace, all imp., $33 month. Call Malden 2567-W; 59 Bainbridge st.

REAL ESTATE—MEDFORD

MEDFORD

FOR SALE—Two 8-room houses, $9,000 each; sunny parlor, fireplace, all improv., cor. High and Winter sts. Apply next door or call Malden 2567-W.

REAL ESTATE—QUINCY

QUINCY

SEVEN-ROOM house, all improvements, small sewing room, steam heat, large lot of land, with fruit trees and barn and garage, pretty location; 3 minutes from railroad and street cars. Room 4, 1359 Hancock st.; Quincy 275-M.

ALSO eleven-room house, all conveniences, centrally located, nice lot of land; bargain for quick sale. M. R. LYONS, 1359 Hancock st., Quincy 275-M.

REAL ESTATE—REVERE

FOR SALE REVERE, $8,300

HOUSE, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, all improvements, 6,583 ft. land; also two-family house, $4,500, 11 rooms, 2 baths, set tubs, all improvements. Both above must be sold at once. Apply CLEMENT D'ANDRIA, room 501, 209 Washington st., Boston; phone Main 7152.

REAL ESTATE—MILTON

EAST MILTON—For Sale, 2-family house. Tel. Milton 8.

REAL ESTATE—ROXBURY

ELM HILL DISTRICT

A REAL BARGAIN; 3-family house, 15 rooms, open plumbing, hardwood floors, separate furnaces, front and back piazzas, price only $7,500, $1,500 cash will buy it. S. W. KEENE & Son, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. 5500.

5 STORES, 3 apartments, income $2,100 yr., owner wishes to dispose of this property at a real sacrifice; this is your opportunity. See S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; tel 5500.

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FOR SALE—In Wollaston, 5-room bungalow, all modern improvements, 5 minutes from station, $4,800, easy terms. 144 Safford st.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE FOR SALE

Best Public Garage in Boston for sale! About 30,000 sq. ft. of floor space! Every improvement. Low price and easy terms!

LEON E. DANFORTH
76 Dorrance Street, Providence, R. I.

COPPER STOCK CANS

5-GAL., $4.25; 8-gal., $5.25; copper tubing, ¼, 12c ft.; ⅜ in., 16c ft.

SPIRIT TESTERS, 75c EACH

Eliot Hardware Co., 83 Portland St., Boston

HEAT RADIATORS REBRONZED AS YOU WANT THEM. THEY LOOK NEW AGAIN. COST IS SMALL. SARGENT BRONZING CO., 648 Broadway, Everett. Tel. Everett 112—208-M.

BRAINTREE BARGAIN—5-room single house, 6000 square feet of land, 3 years old, situated on town park, 5 minutes to trains and street cars, less than one-half hour to South Station; price $4250; 1st mortgage $3000 at 6 per cent., easy terms on balance. C. A. HALL & SONS, 820 Tremont Building, Boston; Haymarket 1548.

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WE SPECIALIZE in second mortgages, on easy payments. M. GREENSTEIN, 409-410 Pemberton Building.

APARTMENTS—BACK BAY

3-Room Kitchenette and Bath Apartment

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, overlooking Fenway; pianola, all con.; tel. Back Bay 4532.

COMPLETELY FUR. 4-3 and 2-room suites, easy walking distance down town, stores and theatres. 370 Columbus av.; tel. 7400 B. B.

ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Nice 6-room apt. to let. Call at 26 Cumberland st.; tel. Copley 1887-W.

3-ROOM SUITE, bath, steam heat, $50 month. 10 Westland av., Suite 1.

APARTMENTS—CAMBRIDGE

2-ROOM SUITE, bath and kitchenette, all impts., $35 per month; furnished, $8 to $12 per week. 41 Irving st., off Beacon st., Cambridge.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

ANITA TERRACE, 6—8 rooms, toilet and gas, $9 month. Apply MacLELLAN, 288 Roxbury st., Roxbury.

24 HAMMOND ST., Hotel Grecy—3 Rooms from Northampton st.; 4-room suite $15.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

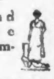
LEARN SHOE STITCHING

We will teach young women living south of Mass. Ave. the art of shoe stitching and pay them liberally while learning. All who make good guaranteed first-class positions at good wages.

Thos. G. Plant Co.
Corner Centre and Bickford Sts., Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass.

Wanted

Single and Double Needle Vampers



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CHORUS GIRLS wanted, experience not necessary. SMITH THEATRICAL AGENCY, 295 Huntington av.

WANTED—Housekeeper, German or American, to make her home with family of 4, do plain cooking, take care of small child; $3 per week, fare paid; references. MRS. J. BRONKY, Alfred, Me.

WANTED—Capable girl for housework at Hough's Neck for balance of Summer, in family of 3; references required. Apply S. M. MOSCOW, 52 Broadway, Boston.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, gentlemen—We will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville; call or write; inclose stamp. 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE, $15. 4-CYL. CAR; license guaranteed. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Arlington Sq.; open eves.

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LOOM FIXERS ON FANCY WORSTEDS.
Crompton & Knowles Looms.
APPLY
USWOCO MILLS,
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Two or three families of cotton mill help, weavers, ring spinners and speeder tenders; country mill starting; new machinery; good rents; no labor troubles. Address Y 141, Boston American.

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3 Evenings a week, 7 to 9

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BEGINNING MONDAY, AUGUST FIRST
First Lesson FREE to everybody
Y. M. C. A AUTO SCHOOL
316 Huntington Avenue, Boston

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WANTED, a fast man on truck body, capable of handling furniture and stake body; former applicant phone Belmont 1108; night phone Newton North 2092-W. MORSE BODY CO., cor. Brighton and Pleasant sts., Belmont.

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2 OR 3 rooms, furnished, light housekeeping. 193 Pearl av., Beachmont; Revere 979-J.

FURNISHED SUITES, 2 and 3 rooms, $8, $9 and $10 week, South End only, references. RICHARDSON, 536 Tremont st.; Dewey 55882.

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WANTED SHOE CUTTERS

Apply
FULLER, CHANDLER & PATTEN CO.,
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Phone Hudson 344-M

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The Wage Earner's Friend
44 Years of Honest Dealing

Men's finest quality, custom made, unsalled for, misfit and slightly hurt suits and pants for much less than the cheap, shoddy kind cost.

MEN'S SUITS $6.50 Up | MEN'S PANTS $1.50 Up

Complete line of boys' clothing and gents' furnishing goods at a great saving.

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New and Convenient Store
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LOOMIS, 93 Mass. av., modern and stage dancing taught; open all Summer.

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If you are interested in the purchase of a piano or player-piano of any make cut out and mail this coupon to Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St. We will send you information whereby you will save money.

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Cut Out and Mail Above Coupon Today to
CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Piano and Player-Piano Headquarters

MISCELLANEOUS

SOMETIMES

Sometimes when you are feeling vexed, with mice and bed bugs you're perplexed, be not dismayed, we've something here, 'twill make a riddance, have no fear. The next time you are seeing "red," maybe just bed bugs in the bed. Then is the time for you to buy, some Martin's Powder you should try. No matter whether bed bugs, ants or lice, no matter whether roaches, rats or mice, for you we have a simple plan, of Martin's Powder, buy a can, then sprinkle round, and soon you'll find, what you had lost, "your peace of mind."

Sold by all drug and department stores for 60c and $1.20; 65c and $1.30 by mail. Eleven different powders. Name kind when ordering. All registered in Maine.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
WALTHAM, MASS.

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ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., Room 81, specializes in conducting marriage troubles very quietly in all States. Bankruptcy and Collections. Estates settled. Suits brought and defended. Glad to give you advice. Call, write or phone. Main 1259.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

NEW and used bicycles at low prices. 18 Warren st., near Dudley "L" terminal.

UPRIGHT PIANOS

$25 $50 $65
as low as
$5 Down $1 Week
J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer Street, Boston

NEW AND USED BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS

Best piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering uprights, $90, $65, $75; used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $100, $125, $150; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week.

J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer St., Cor. Devonshire

DURRELL'S 2306 WASH. ST. ROXBURY
NEW and USED PIANOS and PLAYERS
$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK
Pianos from $15 up; renting, repairing. BROOKS, 32 Boylston st.; 1 flight.

FURNITURE

WANTED—Furniture, stoves, carpets, bedding, pictures and dishes, will buy anything for the home. E. R. HINES, 42 Holland st., West Somerville; phone Somerville 2743-M.

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A Service to Help You Choose

THE Information Bureaus of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Evening American will be glad to help you settle this question satisfactorily. From them you may secure, without any cost, complete and reliable information. Use the coupon below.

INFORMATION BUREAU
Boston Evening American, 80 Summer St., Boston

Please check below the kind of school desired, and indicate in space following preferences as to location, religious denomination, etc.

....Accountancy School
....Advertising School
....Architectural and Mechanical Drawing School
....Art School
....Automobile School
....Business College
....Catholic School for Boys
....Civil Service School
....Comptometer School
....Dancing School
....Domestic Science School
....Dressmaking School
....Electrical School
....Elocution, Oratory and Dramatic Art
....Engineering School
....Fashion Drawing School
....Garment Designing School
....Girls' Boarding or Finishing School
....Interior Decorating School
....Language School
....Law School
....Millinery School
....Music Conservatory
....Nautical School
....School of Salesmanship
....School of Stammerers
....Technical School
....Telegraph School
....Trade School
....Vocal Training
....Wireless School

Your Name ....
Prospective Student's Name ....
Street Address ....
City .... *State*..........................
When Student Plans to Enter ....
Remarks ....
....

DEATHS

BIERWEILER—In North Cambridge, July 20, Marie, widow of Jacob Bierweiler. Funeral services from her late home, 17 Yorktown st., Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CAMPBELL—In Roxbury, July 21, Patrick J., beloved husband of Catherine J. Campbell (nee Pendergast), formerly of 290 Eustis st. Funeral from his son's home, 12 Fairland st., Sunday at 1 p. m. Services at St. Patrick's Church at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FREYSTEDT—In Somerville, July 21, Frederick W., husband of Margaret Freystedt. Funeral from his late residence, 75 Heath st., Monday, July 25, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut av., Boston, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Auto cortege.

LANDERS—In this city, suddenly, July 20, John N. Landers, 56 yrs. Funeral services in the Clarendon Street Baptist Church, Clarendon st., corner of Tremont, Saturday, July 23, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LAWRENCE—In France, Dec. 15, 1918, Corporal Charles H. Lawrence. Services from Mt. Hope Cemetery Chapel, Sunday, July 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Irving W. Adams Post, A. L., please notice.

OTT—In Clinton, July 21, Miss Christine M., beloved daughter of Mary H. and the late John R. Ott. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at her late residence, 2 French ter., Roxbury, Sunday, July 24, at 2:30 p. m.

RUDE—In this city, July 21, Gideon Rude, 53 years. Funeral services at the Edmund C. Burke Chapel, 14 Womlees st., opposite the Jamaica Plain depot, Saturday, July 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Forest Hills Cemetery.

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Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of the United States and Canada
Penn The Florist
124 Tremont Street
BEACH 6900

Sunday Church Services

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST CHURCH (The Singing Church) at Dudley Terminal. Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, F. R. G. S., pastor, 10:30 a. m., topic, "The Supreme Motive of Manhood," 7:30, topic, "The Balance of Character." Dr. Arthur T. Fowler, pastor of North Orange Baptist Church, N. J. Hear this preacher of international reputation at A. M. and P. M. services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass.—Sunday service 10:45 a. m. Subject of the lesson sermon: "Truth." Sunday School at 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

EPISCOPAL

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—Sunday; 8 a. m., Holy Communion, 10 a. m., Holy Communion, 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon. Preacher, Rev. Donald B. Aldrich. 7 p. m., Violin and organ 7:15 p. m., Singing of hymns on the porch, 7:50 p. m., Evening service. Preacher Rev. D. B. Aldrich. Subject: "The Cause and the Cure." Services every weekday, 8 a. m. and 12:10 p. m. Monday, 1st, James the Apostle and Thursday 11 a. m., Holy Communion.

LUTHERAN

ST. MARK'S (English), 29 Winthrop st., Roxbury, near Dudley st. Elevated. Rev. E. L. Miller, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school 11:45. All welcome.

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES

SUNBEAM

Six-cylinder, fitted with cabriolet body. Run only 600 miles. Two extra tires mounted on extra wheels. This car will be sold far below cost.

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Telephone Brighton 1621

"Attention Ford Owners"

SHIP or bring in your old Ford tires. We allow you from $1 to $3 in exchange towards purchase of either Firestone, Fisk, Goodrich, Goodyear or India Orients. Cord or fabric, 30x3 or 30x3½. All quality tires, 6,000 miles. "Mail orders promptly attended to." BROPHY & LAMONTAGNE, 220 Columbus av., Boston. Phone Beach 55055.

FOR SALE

1918 RED SPEED WAGON—Covered top, curtained sides, perfect condition; price $550. J. C. HAMILTON, 45 Cottage st., Cambridge 5370-W.

1918 Buick Roadster

NEW paint and top, must be sold this week, cash or terms. D. A. DOYLE, 37 Lee st., Jamaica Plain; tel. 1100-M.

RADIATOR, MUDGUARD

AND BODY REPAIRS done at 307 Broadway, Everett. L. R. ADAMS, Prop.

$350—Stearns Limousine—$350

FOR SALE. F. D. KIRBY, 6882 Beach.

DEMOUNTABLE rims and wheels for Fords; complete set of 4 wheels, 5 rims, bolts, wrench, etc.; natural wood finish, $25 and your old ones in exchange; 30x3½ Ford wheels, new, $5. BASCOM'S, Inc., 224 Columbus av., Boston, Mass.

FORDS—Roadster, '18, $290; ton truck, chain drive, $150; light del., $145; town car, $250; coupe, '18, $350; in good condition, will demonstrate, deliver. 118 Northampton st.

BAY STATE AUTO PARTS—We buy all kinds of cars; we sell all kinds of parts and tires. Call 115 4th st., Chelsea; phone 379-J.

1917 FORD touring car, excellent condition, sell cheap for cash. W. T. MACDONALD, 48 Russell st., North Cambridge; 2460 Somerville.

2-TON TRUCK, for sale, excellent condition, sacrifice for cash. MACDONALD, 48 Russell st., North Cambridge; 2460 Somerville.

FOR SALE—New 2-ton truck, elegant condition, $600. MR. CURRY, 150 Dartmouth st.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

7-PASS. CAR for hire; private car. Call Copley 1695-M.

5-PASSENGER private car. MR. LAWRENCE; tel. Roxbury 55885.

TOURING cars for hire, special rates to Plymouth. Tel. Dor. 3554-R.

5-PASSENGER private car, $2 per hour; trip to all places. Cambridge 1851-M.

5-PASSENGER private car, $2 hr., Plymouth or anywhere. Columbia 8004-M.

CLOSED and open cars, reasonable rates, trips to all points. 9316-J Copley.

FOR HIRE—1921 Hudson touring car for all occasions. Call Somerville 5058-M.

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Accredited afternoon and evening courses leading to B. S. and M. D. degrees. Work your way through school.

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Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Pearls, Etc. Oldest, Largest, Reliable. 27 SCHOOL ST.

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WATCH repairing, mainsprings, 50c. Optical work. Fair prices. Open evenings. J. S. ROUND & CO., 734 Washington St.

L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield St. $1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches. Large stock, lowest prices.

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National Cash Registers

REBUILT, bought and sold. F. T. KNIGHT, INC., 10 Blackstone st.; Richmond 2184.

INFORMATION WANTED

INFORMATION wanted concerning the whereabouts of Joseph A. Sullivan, formerly of 30 Church st., Dorchester, Mass. MRS. J. A. SULLIVAN, 215 Willis av., Bronx.

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NEW YORK $5.61

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Latest connecting train from So. Station 5:10. Steamer leaves Providence 7 p. m. Daylight Saving Time.

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STATEROOMS, $1.65, $2.40 and $3.20. Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee. Leave Providence 6 p. m. (standard time). Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE!

To all persons who may have claims against GEORGE P. ANASTOS, BANKER, Boston, Mass., now in possession of the Commission of Banks.

You are hereby notified in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 29, to present your claim or claims against said George P. Anastos to the Commissioner and to make legal proof thereof at 196 Hanover street, Boston, Mass., on or before the 1st day of September, 1921.

JOSEPH C. ALLEN,
Commissioner of Banks, in possession of George P. Anastos, Banker, under General Laws, Chapter 167.
JOHN J. HIGGINS, Agent.

JUSTICE of the PEACE AL. COREY

NOTARY. Always home, 44 Cortes st., near 210 Columbus av. Phone Dewey 5216-J NOW.

LOST AND FOUND

Green Gold Waltham Wrist Watch

JULY 11, 5 to 6 p. m., between Summer st. sta. and Humboldt av.; Rox. 3855-W; reward.

LOST—Fur scarf, stone marten, between Boylston st. and El. station and Dorchester, Tuesday evening; finder will receive liberal reward by notifying Dorchester 4856-W.

$25 REWARD—Lost in shopping district, 13, pocketbook marked with name, containing watch, chain and 4 pins. Notify CAROLINE E. GARY, 525 Washington av., Chelsea.

JULY 18, evening, Stoneham car or Sullivan sq. train, box with valuable dress and gloves; reward. CLAIRE TUCKER, 115 Fourth st., Medford 2534-W; no questions.

FOUND—Lady's pocketbook; owner can obtain same by identifying and paying charges. MISS W. WEISMAN, 42 Carmel st., Chelsea; Chelsea 296-J.

LOST—Diamond platinum bar pin, between Brookline and shopping district. Tel. Brookline 5013-W. MRS. REED. Reward.

TOY FRENCH BULLDOG, lost, vicinity Cambridge Junction, $10 reward; named Pedro. Return to 2524 Mass. av., Cambridge 3306-W.

PORTUGUESE poodle dog, white with pinked ears and legs (deaf). Reward. 6765-W Copley.

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Whitman's—Sullivan Sq.

For Grocers, Markets, Restaurants

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HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 849 Washington St. Tel. Beach 5. Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and bonded.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—2 Axminster rugs, 9x12, $35; 9x15, $20. Haymarket 504.